## MARINES IN CLASH WITH MOB

Killed Thirteen Outright NEWARK PASTORS and Wounded Number of Others

FIVE AMERICANS HURT

Last Strougheld of Rebels in Nicaragua Yields to Uncle Sam's Blue Jackets.

San Juan Del Saur, Nicaragua, Oct. 7 .-- Yankee marines and bluejackets have "repeated" at Nic-

The town of Leon has surrendered to the American forces.

In their march upon Leon, the last stronghold of the insurrectionists, the American forces, under Lieutenant Colonel Long. ousted a London, Oct. 7.—The Baikan situa-rebel mob at Chichigalpa, killing 13 tion is considered today in all quartoutright and wounding many more, ers as more hopeful. The decision of wounded. Chichigalpa is on the an end to the crisis is greeted with Nicaraguan National railroad, mid-satisfaction. They will take steps toway between Leon and Corinto.

command were trying to secure arms Balkan states. Austria and Russia and dynamite bombs in Chichigalpa have been selected to act on behalf of last Friday morning when they were the great powers at the Balkan capisuddenly surrounded by a mob of tals while the ambassadors are to rebels and their sympathizers, well take part in the representations to be armed with machetes and rifles.

Disregarding the orders of the officers, several rebels fired upon the Americans.

The fire was promptly returned. and in addition to killing the 13 rebels and wounding many more, the Americans took four dynamite bombs which it is believed were intended to he used against them or to cripple

Lieutenant Colonel Long's command consisted of 1000 marines and bluejackets from the cruisers California, Colorado and Denver.

The capitulation of Leon, the beleaguered city, from which reports of distress have been coming ever since the rebel occupancy, completes Admiral Southerland's aggressive pragram. which has been put through swiftly since the surrender of General Mena at Granada.

With Granada fallen- and Mena. the moving spirit of the uprising, deported to Panama, the admiral and his forces returned to Masaya. and it turns out that while one section of the American forces was engazed in routing Zeledon and his rebels from the hills at Barranca Colonel Long's command was alread: fighting at Chichigalpa, hard upon

It is therefore believed here that the strength of the insurrection has been dissipated with the capitulation in such quick succession of the principal rebel strongholds.

President Taft Sunday telegraphed from Dalton, Mass. complimenting the marines and sailors upon their splendid bravery in Nicaragua, and expressing his sympathy for the be-reaved families and comrades of the men who lost their lives.

### BECKER TRIAL STARTS TODAY

New York. Oct. 7.—Charles Becker, formerly in command of a strong arm squad of New Yok police, was placed the prisoner, fought to the last mothe selection of the jury was begun.

Herrlich, who was challenged perhe had formerly been a policeman. A assailant, but the police are looking recess was then taken until 2:39. for deeper reasons for the tragedy.

### WOMAN ARRESTED LEAVING OBIO PEN

Columbus, Oct. 7.—As she stepped out of prison this morning after serving a one-year term in the penitentiary for embezzlement, Mand Wilber, 21, of Cuyahoga county, was arrested. Detective Wm. Nurnan, of Chicago is here with a warrant charging the young woman with having embezzled \$85 from the Marshall-Field store in that city.

## ARE RETURNED TO LOCAL CHARGES

Columbus, Oct. 7.—The Ohio Metholist Centennial conference closed its session today with the announcement or the following appointments for the coming year: K. M. Courtney of the Zanesville district to succeed Rev. Dr. Herbert Scott. Other superintendents appointed are: Marietta district, Rev. Maun: Portsmouth district, Rev. L. L. Magee; Chillicothe district, Rev. W. B. Cherrington.

The following appointments were made: Marietta First church, C. C. Elson; Gilman church, C. M. Hartshorn, Marietta eircuit, R. L. Cross. Newark, East Main street, Charles Laughlin; First church, Rev. L. C. Sparks; West Main street, P. H. Frey.

# JOINT POWERS

Five Americans were slightly the powers to take joint action to put day or at latest tomorrow to impress Lieutenant Colonel Long and his their views both upon Turkey and the made to the Ottoman government.

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 7.-Three companies were withdrawn from the martial law zone this morning, leaving 750 men still on duty in the Cabin Creek and Paint Creek strike country. Miners who have returned to work are still guarded by the militia which is being decreased every day. Governor Glasscock and his advisers are working on a plan that is expected to resuit in the withdrawal of all the militia by the end of the week.

### TESTIFY BEFORE CLAPP COMMITTEE

Washington, Oct. 7.-Charles R. Crane of Chicago, told the Clapp committee today that he gave barely \$27,- School. 000 to Senator La Follette's campaign and \$10,000 to Wilson's. Treasurer Hooker of the Progressive party testified last week that Mr. Crane gave \$70,000 to Wilson and La Follettee at he same time. Six witnesses were to boy took the magneto key from Dr. testify before the committee today. They were Lewis Hamling, Ogden Mills and Charles Edward Russell of New York, Charles R. Crane of Chicago, Matthew Hale of Boston, and former Senator Nathan B. Scott of West Virginia.

### "BIG" JACK ZFLIG IS ASSA'SINATED

New York, Oct. ? .- "The death of Zelig at this time is more than a coincidence," is the comment of the on trial for his life this afternoon on district attorney's office on the mur an indictment charging him with the der of "Big Jack" Zelig, one of the murder of Gambler Herman Rosen- gamblers who was expected to be a thal. John F. McIntyre, counsel for powerful factor in the trials of the slayers of Herman Rosenthal. Zelig ment for delay, but Justice Goff ov-was shot down by Philip Davidson-erruled this motion and at 1 o'clock a fruit dealer, who was arrested while trying to escape from the The first man examined was Phillip scene of the crime. Davidson alleges that he was held up and robbed of emptorily by the prosecution because \$400 recently and that Zelig was his

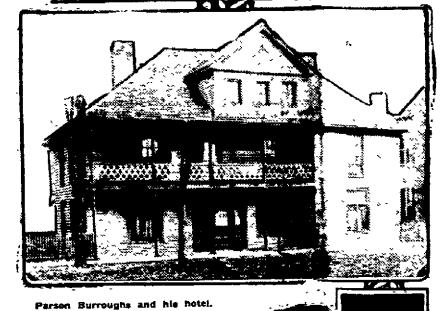
## CINCINNATI MAN PLEADS GUILTY IN THE DYNAMITE CASES AT INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis Ind., Oct. 7. -- Edward Clark, of Cincinnati, today pleaded guilty to the government's charge in the dynamiting conspiracy. As soon as court opened, District Attorney Charles W. Miller addressed Federal Judge A. B. Anderson. "If it pleases the court, the defendant, Clark of Cincinnati, wishes to

Clark then stepped forward. Judge Anderson.

"I plead guilty," said Clark. The prisoner was then separated from the other 45 defendants and and the general public was invited taken to the jail to await the imposing of his sentence. pleaded guilty to all the charges of who wished to get closer to the machine site the Panhandle side five cours of conspiracy and being chine and watch its workings, and track, where it was loaded. a principal to the actual illegal interstate shipment of dynamite and opportunity to see the flights earlier nitroglycerin. Clark was business ion No. 44 of the International Association of Bridge and Structural "Do you plead guilty?" asked from Workers from June, 1908, to i July, 1911.

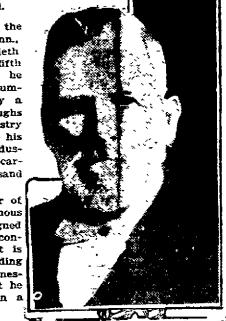
#### POWERFUL MEETINGS BRING HUNDREDS "MARRYING PARSON" HOPES TO TIE UP 5,000 COUPLES BEFORE HE RETIRES



The Rev. Harrison Burroughs, the

'Marrying Parson" of Bristol, Tenn., ecently celebrated his eightieth birthday by marrying his forty-fifth bundreth couple. He believes he holds the world's record for the number of marriages performed by a single individual Parson Burroughs resigned from the Baptist ministry twenty-three years ago to devote his entire energies to this unique industry. He hopes to round out his career by marrying five thousand couples. Parson Burroughs is proprietor of

what is probably the most famous hotel in the world. It was designed and erected expressely for the convenience of eloping couples. It is gituated squarly upon the dividing Whe between Virginia and Tennessee. Scarcely a day passes that he is not called upon to entertain number of eloping couples.



## YOUNG BOY HELD TO GRAND JURY FOR STEALING AUTOS TO INDULGE IN JOY RIDES

Director Collier arrested Ray Squig- for the inexperienced driver, and he gins, 16, of 450 East Main street, lost control of the machine. Sunday night, and lodged him at the Efforts of the officers to locate city prison, charged with grand larthe lad who was doing the driving ceny. In police court Monday morn-were not successful Sunday, but ing the lad was held to the grand their activities were renewed Sunday Squiggins is charged with the theft of two automobiles from Sixth street, at the tabernacle. Mr. Mc-were-provided with the number of Both cars were recovered by the po-

eye Lake last summer and for this for assistance. offense he was given a suspended

meeting and left his car standing escaped. next to the curb on Sixth street. The

key to start the McCracken car. This machine was found Sunday A resident of that vicinity telephon- his part in the trouble.

After an exciting chase and a real-| doing some grading on this street and y desperate fight, Chief of Police a quantity of loose dirt at the south

jury under bond in the sum of \$100, afternoon about 4 o'clock, when the second machine was reported stolen. All the officers in the department

Cracken's Ford car was stolen Sat- the stolen car and a sharp lookout urday night and Louis Reece's Ford was kept for it. About 8 o'clock an car was stolen Sunday afternoon, employe of a garage in South Fourth street telephoned to police headquarce.

Squiggins is one of the lads impliated in the theft of a car at Bucksuffered a breakdown and had asked

The chief and captain hurried to sentence to the Lancaster Industrial the scene in Safety Director Collier's car and when the officers ar-According to the story related to rived Squiggins and his companion ing displayed in the coming world's the police, the McCracken car was took to their heels. Squiggins was series of baseball games. Odds on the stolen about 7:30 or 8 o'clock. The overtaken by the officers and put up presidential outcome have been unowner was attending the tabernacle a stubborn resistance. His companion changed for several weeks and the lit-

Swartz Squiggins denied that he had has about run out. Governor Wilson J. P. Shai's car which was standing taken the car, blaming the whole of is still a 3-to-1 favorite, with Presi-Ogden in front of his residence. He used the fair on his companion, but refused dent Taft at 1 to 3 and Roosevelt 1to reveal the latter's name.

His remarks to the mayor indicat-

Last Friday night a Brush runamachine was standing there and bout owned by home bloom in front of the Auditor-labout 1 to 3 for Straus and 1 to 4 for that witnessed at Sunday night's that a small boy in a light gray suit ium and was found later east of the Republican. and felt hat had been trying to start Stadden's bridge. Whether Squigthe car to get it out of the ditch. gins was implicated in this theft has

## AEROPLANE FLIGHT DID NOT OCCUR SUNDAY AFTERNOON ACCORDING TO SCHEDULE

pected to see aviation flights fror the Wehrle field Sunday afternoon were disappointed when Manage Berger of the Berger Aviation Co refused to allow his bird-man Archie Freeman, to make the prom ised flights. The refusal was the outcome of a controversy that in volved nearly a dozen people before it was concluded and Berger had leftown for Baltimore, Md., where he is scheduled to stage an exhibition late this week.

The aviation manager visited al parts of Newark Saturday night and Sunday morning in an automobile. Through a megaphone he announced the intention to hold "free exhibition flights" from the "fair ground" charge an admission fee from those hundreds of factory men who had no in the week, took advantage of this great scientific marvel.

Several thousand people who ex lagainst the movement for Sunday aviation, agreed to prevent the fair grounds being used for the purpose and refused to permit tickets to be sold for the event. Attorney Ed ward Kibler, retresenting the fair association, and T. E. Adams, superintendent of the grounds, were accompanied to the fair grounds on this preventive mission by Sherifi Slabaugh, who was ready to prevent any excitement hat might follow Berger's failure to make the promised flights. Only 100 people had entered the

grounds through the regular gate before the fair authorities were able to close it agains: the crowds and refuse to sell tuckets for the flight, and Berger soon saw his prospects of a few hundred dollars easy money He mmediately called vanishing. to attend. It was his intention to all flights off and began to prepare his machine for its trip through the The attitude of the fair board

members in the matter is evidenced by their communication to Dr. Lyon change his plea following not guilty agent and president of Local Un-opportunity to get in touch with the Sunday, which is appended hereto: "Dr. Lyon--Wil you kindly an Members of the fair board, prompt- nounce that the Licking County Aged by telephone messages from min- ricultural Society does not approve isters and others who potested of any aeroplane ascensions being Gourd (Gore-d.)

#### made on Sunday and will not permit same on the fair grounds. (Signed) BEN B. JONES, Vice-Pres. T. E. ADAMS, Superintendent of Grounds.

Berger narrowly escaped arrest on his return from the fair grounds when he passed the tabernacle in his automobile and shouted remarks through his megaphone. The disturbance of the Lyon meetings was taken up by the ministers, and Rev. Thomas H. Warner of the Plymouth Congregational church, followed Mr Berger to the Panhandle depot. There Berger acknowledged that he was responsible for the disturbance but said in substance, that Dr. Lyon had put his show out of business and caused him to lose \$1,000, and that he thought he was justified in "getting even with Lyon."

There were many of those pres ent in the various services who thought that an example should be made of the ofender, but at a meeting of the ministers held after the afternoon meeting it was decided that Berger should be allowed to leave town unmolested, but that a warrant should be issued should any one in the future disturb the revival services,

### MANY FARMERS NOT FOR TAFT

Columbus, O., Oct. 7.—Chairman Brown, of the State Progressive committee points out in a statement made by T. C. Laylin, of Norwalk, which is as follows:

"Theodore Roosevelt will receive a majority of the votes cast for pres-ident by the farmers of Ohio." Mr. state grange, and in the last two the state attending farmers' picnics. field meetings, grange railies and county fairs.

He said: "I can't find any farmers talking for Taft or standing up for is administration. The Republican farmers are almost unanimously for Roosevelt and the Democratic faron account of his free trade proclivi-Blizzard, Captain Swank and Safety end of the street proved too much ties. While there will be many Dem-

vote for Taft, so that I feel confident I am stating the fact in saying Roosevelt will have the support of the majority of the farmers of

#### NEW YORK'S BETTING ODDS ON WILSON

New York, Oct. 7 .- Election betting in the financial district was very quiet Saiurday, far more interest betle interest which was infused by the When arraigned before Mayor nomination of the state candidates to-4. The State Democratic ticket is favored by a majority of betters and morning at the south end of Bolin ed that he is a brazen youth and odds are the same as on the national parties, however, are reversed in the state, with Straus slightly more in de-

### IS CHARGED WITH QUADRUPLE MURDER

Quincy, Ill., Oct. 7.-Ray Pfanschmidt, 23, was today arrested for murder in connection with the Pfan-

### WHAT IS IT?



What boy's name?

Answer to Saturday's

### Brings Hell So Close to Earth Men Smell the Smoke and Repent Evil Ways

TO KNEES AT BIG LYON TABERNACLE

### CAMPAIGN OFERS IN EARNEST; 268 ARE SAVID

Sins of Men Laid Bare—Workingmen, in Shop Clothes, Wipe Tears from Eyes as They Take Stand for Better Life-Salvation is Like Barb-Wire Fence: You Can't Sit Astraddle It.

TOMOROW'S SEVICES.

7:00 p. m.—Song service at the tabernacle. Mrs. Grace Powell will sing. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Great Question," by Dr. Lyon.

Arrangements have been completed for the serving of business men's lunches in the First Presbyterian church every day from 11:45 to 12:45 o'clock. The cooking will be done by women's societies of the churches of Newark and will be "the kind that mother used to make." Each luncheon will cost 25 cents. Every one is cordially invited. The first luncheon will be served Tuesday noon, when Dr. Lyon will deliver a 15minute talk on some subject particularly interesting to the men of

A great thing has happened in Lyon revivals. Last night over 5000 Newark, something that the outsid- persons were in the tabernacle. Eveer finds hard to understand, some- ry seat was filled, crowds stood in thing that promises great reforms made of a few chairs on the singers for the future, something that is cal- platform for the accommodation of culated to make the lives of men those who had arrived late. Sunday Laylin ought to know something more thoughtful more kind and more morning's attendance is conservativeabout it as he is master of the Ohio resulting in their power. In spite of ly estimated at about 4500, while the dogmatic criticism that has been Saturday night's audience numbermonths has been pretty well over prevalent against the tabernacle ed fully 3500 persons. There has the state attending farmers' picnics. meetings, Dr. Lyon has convinced been throughout the meeting that the scoffers that he means business, spirit of good will and reverence for and in the past 48 hours, in five the work of the evangelistic party meetings, the counterpart to which that augurs great results, and if the have never been known in Central crowd increases in the same proper-Ohio, 109 men and women have for- tion with its increase in other cities saken the road that leads to a death where revivals have been held, over-in sin and accepted as their leader, flow meetings will have to be armers are somewhat afraid of Wilson the eternal Christ. One hundred ranged before the close of the preson account of his free trade procliviand fifty-nine children, their faces ent week. Just where these will be resplendent in that simple faith that held has not yet been decided, but

ceratic farmers against Wilson. I impelled the Master to bid them one of the churches convenient to think the majority of them will be held in line by their party, but enough will vote against him to offest the Republican agriculturists who set the Republican agriculturists who the front of the tab reach to the tab the front of the tab rnacle to accept the hand of the kindly-faced evangelist who had carried to them the gospel of Christ, the Kingdom of Heaven seemed full to overflowing

with its great grace.

The statement may be made that a large share of those who professed conversion and remained for the after-meetings, when they freely and gladly gave their lives into the keeping of the Master, "are just back-sliding church members and will back-slide again." This is not so. At the men's meeting yesterday afternoon, which was attended by 2500 citizens of Newark, many those who came forward were hardworking factory men, men still wear ing their working clothes, but con vinced of the errors of the lives they have been leading. There were some business men in the crowd that walked down the sawdust trail, men who will hereafter give their fellow men a square deal and expect fair treatment in return. There were a few boys about the age of 16, who morning at the south end of Bolin ed that he is a brazen youth and odds are the same as on the national gave their promise to forsake any-avenue, just over an embankment, that he had not the least regret for ticket. Positions for the other two thing in their lives that might tend to make their characters weak in ed the police department that the Last Friday night a Brush runa- state, with Straus slightly more in de- power and effectiveness. And sure-machine was standing there and bout owned by Homer Dicken was mand than Hedges. The odds are ly, there could be no finer sight than lv, there could be no finer sight than

meeting when four young men. whose faces denoted strong potential possibilities arose in a body in the rear of the building and gave Dr. Lyon their hands. There is power to be found in a

vastly interesting to notice that those a sensation in local fraternity cirwho have begun to taste of the cles. His exculnation of the charges pleasures of the Christian life are goschmidt quadruple murder case. The ing out and bringing others to his friends and acquaintances in formal charge is that of the murder of Christ. One member of Professor this city. Blanche Pfanschmidt, a sister of the Mitchell's choir, one of the most accused young man. The father, cheerful girls that one could wish to mother and two sisters were slain. find, is not content with singing any FEDERAL TROOPS longer. As soon as the opportunity arrives for her to leave the platform she begins her personal work among those who are unsaved. The result has been that she has directed six persons to Christ since her own con-! version a few days ago. As she sat federal troops early today. The rewith one of her girl friends on the enforcements from Puebla, a short mercy beach last night, her kindly distance away, succeeded at the secarm comfortingly placed around the ond attempt in driving them out after the shoulders one could not below the castalother's shoulders, one could not belon uttering the conclusion of that sreatest of all prayers. "For thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory." One young man, brought to a realization of his sins last night. A rumber of dynamite bombs were arose while the invitations were being continued by Dr Lyon, stenned to the rear of the tabernacle, where he conversed earnestly for several RED SOX HELD minutes with another voong men. bringing him a little later to the gathering that was then calling upon Jesus for strength to continue the higher life. This gosnel of Christ is a great gospel: it makes men think in a retrospective way, and when a man reflects his past life upon the screen of the future, there is so much possibility of his going to an eternal punishment that the wisdom of accepting Christ as the Savior is only

too erident.

the rear of the building, and use was

Last night's musical program was splendidly arranged and contained all (Continued on page 2. col. 3.)

isterial assistants.

### CHARLES O. REID, FRATERNITY MAN, IS EXONERATED

Cleared of Charge of Embezzlement in the West—Well Known in This City.

Charles O. Reid, the young man from San Francisco who organized the Alpha Pi fraternity in this city several years ago and also in several other Obio cities, and who was ar rested at Martin's Ferry in July and returned to San Francisco on a charge of embezzlement, has been

l acquitted.

Mr. Reid was charged with embez zling money and diamonds from Mrs Caroline Swears, but witnesses swor at the trial that the woman could not be believed under oath, especially when the case had anything to do with money.

Mr. Reid has been the honor gues at a number of social events here as well as at Columbus, Zanesville. surrender of the will to the guidance Cambridge and Wheeling. W. Va. of the Supreme Being. It has been and his arrest at the time created against him will be pleasing news to

## DRIVE OUT LOOTERS

Mexico City. Oct. 7.-Cholula was cleared of the Zapatista looters by the used during the fighting.

# PRACTICE TODAY

tried their batting eyes and their fielding ability in light practice at Fenway park this morning prior to their departure for New York later in the day. It was their last day of preparation for the world's championship baseball series with the The crowds at the meetings have New York Giants before the opening heen the largest in the history of the game tomorrow.

Boston, Oct. 7.-The Red Sox

day, Oct. 7, 8, 9. Mgr. Boyce takes pleasure in

announcing the greatest and

most expensive dancing novel-

ty ever before attempted in

Program as Follows

Mairie Rowland

in her Pianologue.

A real star in this work.

Fitch Cooper

The Musical Rube.

A big winner.

Myrtle & Orth

Burlesquing Grand Opera.

TEXICO

The Sensational Dancing Fea-

ture of the Age. This is a spe-

cial scenic and electrical pro-

THE MURRAYSCOPE

ln a Feature Film.

Don't Miss This All-Star Bill.

FRANCIS V. BOYCE: Mgr.

duction.

### FOR THOSE WHO **WISH TO TEACH**

### Questions For Applicants For County Certificates.

### **EXAMINATION HELD OCTOBER 5.**

Prepared by the State School Commissioner to Test the Mental Qual-Ifications of Those Who Seek Positions as Teachers in the Public

Following is the list of questions of Rural Economics. as prepared under direction of the 1. What are the fundamental indus-state commissioner of public schools, tries of our nation? Upon what does and submitted at the county examine success of any industry depend?

#### LITERATURE.

2. Who were the so-called "Lake reasons for your answer. School" poets? Mention an import- 5. What is the most important ant poem by each.

male writers of the present day.

4. Write a short account of the life cide? and works of Henry W. Longfellow. 7. Name three of the most serious inand works of Henry W. Longiellow.

5. Explain your method of teaching sect pests of your county. How may reading to an eighth grade class taking each be controlled?

The Village Blacksmith", as a model incree-year and a nive-year rotation. lesson.

6. Write three short quotations from Shakespecre's works, naming the work from which each is taken. 7. What works made Washington that are ports of the Mediterranean Irving famous as a writer of fiction?

8. Who wrote the following: "Thanatopsis". "Snow-Bound", "The Albamportion of Europe? Into what body of "Locksley Hall" and "The House water does each flow? of Seven Gables"?

#### PHYSIOLOGY.

1. What is cartilage? Where is cartilage found in the human body?
2. Name and locate the bones of the

3. What are voluntary muscles? What muscles of the body are invol- What is the area of Rhode Island? 4. Point out definitely the evil effects; United States and the South American of alcoholic beverages upon the human countries.

system.
5. Name the teeth of the permanent set, and state the number of each. 6. Trace the circulation of the blood from the lungs until it returns to the county in which you live, and the county

7. State clearly the most important points in the laws that prohibit or limit the sale of intoxicating liquors in Ohio. 8. Define tympanum, systole, suture, pylorus, and pia mater.

#### READING, --

The examination in reading is oral. The examiner will conduct this examin-

#### ARITHMETIC.

1. What is the area in acres, of a cir-schools? Justify your answer. cular park whose circumference is a race-track one mile in length? 2. A man walked 3 miles in 45 min. 15 sec.; then 41-2 miles in 1 hr. 5 min. tricts elected? What was his average time for

mo, and the balance in 15 mo. Ιf money was worth o per cent., what was the present value of the entire debt? 5. The amount of \$660 for 2 years, 10 months. 24 days was \$755.27. What

was the rate?
6. Which is better, and by what per cent to buy 71-2 per cent stock at 120. or 41-2 per cent. stock at 75? 7. If the cost of an article had been been 10 per cent. more. Find the per-

8. A railroad train runs two rods per second. In what time will it run 50

#### GRAMMAR.

1. What is mode? Define the modes. Define the six tenses. 2. Write the principal parts of the following verbs: have, lie, be, dare, 3. Parse the italicized words of the following sentences.

(a) We are as near to heaven by sea (b) He that allows himself to be a

4. Diagram the sentences of number

define the two voices.

noun clause. 8. Explain the office of the expletive it. Illustrate the different positions of a noun clause used as object comple-

### UNITED STATES HISTORY,

(Including Civil Government.) 1. Write a short account of the first settlements of Ohio. Where was the first capital of Onio located? 2. What were the causes of "The

in your own language.) United States was formed, two political, that is superior to the blue-back spellparties developed. What were their ing book and Harvey's grammar of 30

4. What caused the duel between Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton? Do you believe that Burr was a traitor to his country? Why?

5. What amendments to the Constitution of Okio were defeated at the recent election? 6. What was Grover Cleveland's

EVERYBODY LOOKS OVER THE ADVOCATE WANT ADS ewes in winter.

tariff policy? Name the four principal tariff revisions that have been passed since Cleveland was President? 7. Name the States of the United States that have been admitted to the

Union since the Civil war. 8. What qualifications are necessary for a person to be eligible to be elected to the United States Senate? Name the United States Senators from Ohio.

#### WRITING

Copy the following quotation as a specimen of your best penmanship: I homeward turned from out the

gioom, That sound I heard not in my room; But suddenly a sound, that stirred Within my very breast, I heard.

It was my heart, that like a sea Within my breast beat ceaselessly; But like the waves along the shore, It said—"Dream on!" and "Dream no more!" - Curius.

#### ELEMENTARY AGRICULTURE. Based in part on Carver's "Principles

Ination for teachers Oct. 5, for ele and fishing lost ground in the past?

mentary school certificates: Riow may these industries be renewed? 3. What is the average value per acre of the farm land in your community?

function of lime on soil? How do you 3. Name five of the best known fe- tell the need of lime? 6. What is an insecticide? A fungi-

#### GEOGRAPHY.

1. Name and locate five large cities

3. What is the approximate area and population of Asia? Name the two largest cities of Asia. 4. Name four of the principal ports of Asia, and mention the chief exports

5. What are the two largest and two smallest states of the United States? 6. Describe the commerce between the

7. Where in Ohio is "Flint Ridge", "Serpent Mound", "Fort Ancient", and "Fort Laramie". 8. Name the counties that touch the

#### THEORY AND PRACTICE.

seat of each.

Based in part on Graves' "Educators of Three Centuries".
1. Graves says, "Milton's educational position was that of humanistic and social realism which prepared the way for sense realism". Explain.

2. What is meant by inductive reasation, following any plan desired. Aponing? Illustrate by an example plicants for four year elementary pro
3. Does a common school education visional certificates shall have their increase the earning power of the avergrades in reading sent by the examiner age person sufficiently to justify the to the State Commissioner of Common time spent in school? Discuss this question in full.

4. Do children become stronger morally after attending the elementary 5. When, how and for what period of time are members of boards of educa-

tion of township, village and special dis-45 sec; then 5 miles in 1 hr. 19 min. 50; 6. Boards of education have their have enjoyed that banquet as much as money in different funds such as tui- he did!"

walking one mile?

3. The cost of insuring a factory
worth \$12,400, at 13-5 per cent was
\$173.60. What fraction of the value

4. A man owed a debt of \$1263.60 of

8. What is the minimum length of the which 1-3 was payable in cash, 1-3 in 8 school year allowed by law for elementary schools-of Ohio?

### ORTHOGRAPHY.

1. What is the difference between a sounds has y? 2. When two vowels combine in one sound, is that sound usually long or

short. Illustrate. 3. Write nive Latin and five Greek 8 per cent. less the gain would have prefixes and give the meaning of each. 4. Write the plurals of the following: datum criterion, genus, larva, crisis, . focus and sackful

5-10. Spell: separator, alfalfa, eligible, hemorrhage, iodine, Marseilles, firkin, chattel, nuisance, perpetrate, promiscuous, vicinity, indelible, fraudulent, prestige, avarice, liquely, malleable. tacit. initiatory.

#### HIGH SCHOOL AGRICULTURE.

Based in part on Carver's "Principles of Rural Economics". 1. In your opinion is the agricultural discontent increasing in your section of the state? Discuss in full.

worm must not complain if he is trod-den on.

2. What is the social result of large What is the tendency toward having large farms in your county?

three.

5. What is voice? Of what class of ing in your county? Account for the conditions was and ing in your county?

wo, fairy, staff, and cuir.

7. Illustrate five different offices of a . 5. How should seed potatoes be

chosen? Seed corn? of your locality, and explain the best terested in a book presented to her way to combat each pest.

8. Is lime a fertilizer? When should

#### time be applied to soil? Old School Books.

Boston Massacre": (Relate the story a new series of school text books a congret and receive Jesus, the Bible in your own language.) 3. When the new republic of the show that they have nothing in hand names and for what principles did each years ago.—Galveston News.

#### Meals on the Farm.

One can not be too grateful to the eminent professor who assailed farm food that he didn't include griddle cakes, doughnuts, pies and apple pan dowdy.

browide same succulent feed for fair to go into the forest of God's peo- their vices, but nany of these were sin and yielded to temptation in the

### **TABERNACLE**

And how those 5000 voices rang in

(Continued from Page One.) of the children's favorites, as wel as those enjoyed by the "grown ups."

he melody of "The New Glory Song." "The Whole Wide World for Jesus," and "I Love to Tell the Story." The children's especial offering for the evening was "A Little Talk With Jesus," and was rendered superbly by the 200 or more youngsters in the front rows. Prof. Mitchell aroused the applause of the verse and chorus with a boy of about her own age. The effect was fairly astonishing. The children had no fear whatever of the crowd before convincing power.

Mrs. Grace Powell's solo for the evening was that great masterpiece by Campion, "The Ninety and Nine," which tells of the great love of the Master for the one lost sheep, the toy in finding and rescuing it. Mrs. him." 1. By whom were the following How does this value compare with books written: "Deserted Village", values ten years ago? Account for "Robinson Crusoe", "Gulliver's Travitae change.

4. What soils are best for permanent pastures and meadows? Give your pastures and meadows? Give your corded appliance that lasted for fully mand of the wonderful solo in than to have to spend all eternity with corded applause that lasted for fully three minutes, so vividly had she portraved the plan of redemption by her interpretation of the solo.

"This is the biggest audience ever had in a tabernacle in this country during the last ten years," said Dr. Lyon, in commencing his sermon on "Excuses." "And we have only just gor started."

The text was taken from Luke 14:18 that well known story of the Master who had prepared a great banquet and invited all his friends, but they "with one consent began to make excuse.

"Before I go on with my sermen. want to refer to malicious disturbances that we have had in the taber nacle today. I want to say for the sake of the police and the police anhorities are with us in this, that that kind of business has to stop. There bave been threats coming to us that someone is going to burn down this tabernacle. Friends, there are fifts business men of this town interested in this building, and if it would cost them every dollar they have, they would follow to the end of the earth man who would try anything like that, and that man would be landed behind prison bars. We are going to be real kind and sweet, but the chariot of God's power is rolling on here in Newark, and woe to the man who tries to stop fr!"

The speaker showed the utter foolishness of making excuses. "There is : difference between reasons and excuses." he said. "A reason is just cause for doing a thing. An excuse is something people give when they have no reason, or when they do not want to have their real reason appear. An excuse is an imposter. All excuses ar

The very apparent inconsistency of buying land or buying sheep, as the Master's parable relates, without first inspecting them, was shown by Dr. Lyon and the foolishness of such excuses portrayed. "But the third was the most foolish of all. He had got married. If there is any fellow that can get puffed up like a poisoned pup it's the fellow that just got married He couldn't go? Why didn't he bring his wife along with him? She would

"Aren't the excuses that people are giving today just as frivolous, and as foolish as these.

"Someone says, "There are so many things in the Bible that I cannot understand. Of course there are, but there are loss that you can understand. You can understand that you are a sinner, know that you are lost. but can be saved. Don't let what you will drop away." con't understand keep you from Christ. consohant and a vowel? What two Believe your beliefs and doubt your doubts. When you are eating fish and come to a bone, you just but the bone to one side, don't you?

"I have some sympathy with the conest doubter." continued Dr. Lyon. "but I have no sympathy with one who tries to hide his sin under the cloak of his unbelief.7 The speaker then suggested that instead of the Greek Latin word should be used-"ignoramus." "It means the same thing. and it's sometimes best to answer fool according to his folly."

Another common excuse for not beoming a Christian is, "I dont believe n the Bible because of inconsistencies." Dr. Lyon carried his argument against this by resorting to a humorous analysis. He told of an unbeliever who for years had confused the ark ouldn't believe that Moses could cary such a large structure through the wilderness. "Reading the Bible is like riding a bicycle on a dark night," said the speaker, "The lantern will throw enough light just a little ahead of 6. Write the plural of each of the following grains and vegetables:

the following grains and vegetables:

What is a good yield per acre of you to keep you on the right track.

Put into practice what you do undertwo. It is a good yield per acre of you to keep you on the right track.

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stand more." "When you are born again, when 6. What is green-manure? What shold, then the Bible will become a new 7. Name three of the worst weed pests told of a young lady who was not infallen in love with him. "Then she ly." he related. "It was because she One of the most prevalent excuses is

there are so many hypocrites in the church." "I always feel like the old minister who was given this excuse one day and replied. Well, there's always room for one more. Come on in. outside and grumble. We have a right

Newark and the mayor should order, every able bodied man into the trenches to defend the city. Suppose the man next to you should desert. forces. Wouldn't that be just the more reason why you should do double duty?"

Dr. Lyon told of a Chicago atheist

"as stingy as his faither the devil," who sent for a preacher when he was dying, asked the prescher to pray and gave him a \$5 bill, The sick map recovered, insisted on getting the money back, and spent the rest of his days great audience by having a little girl in damning the church members and of about seven years of age sing a preachers and calling them a pack of verse of the song and later sing the hypocrites. "Suppose you found a counterfeit bill in your pocketbook. Would you say that you would never trade with another bill in your life, and burn the whole business in the them and sang the words of love of thre? No. of course you wouldn't! You their Savior with an earnestness that have too much common sense for that. carried its own interpretation and Did you ever know of anyone going into a community and trying to get into the good graces of the people by claiming to be an infidel? No. . he claimed to be a Christian. That very fact shows that there is a genuine Are you hiding behind some hypocrite? dangers and trials he will go through Then, you must be very close to that to bring that one to the Fold and his hypocrite to be able to hide behind

"Wouldn't it be better to spend a little time on earth with the hypocrites all of them hereafter?

"Some people say it am not so very bad' continued Dr. Lyon.

"You are not condemned for badiess. You are condemned for rejecting Jesus' Christ. You say that 'you'll take chances.' Francis there is no est number of weeds, chance about it. It is a sure thing. Dr. Lyon then show one way or the other, between salvation and damnation there is a barb who overcomes temptation are "purity wire fence and you can't sit on it. You are on either one side or the other.'

Another excuse discussed by Dr. Lyon was, "I'm afraid I couldn't hold out," "Of all the absurd excuses anybody ever offered, this is the limit," said Dr. Lyon. "Suppose a Licking county young fellow was courting his; best girl and told her that he loved er, and would like to be her husband if he thought he could hold out! Why, if you don't love her more twenty rears after you're married than you did before, there's sometring wrong with ou-or with her.

At this point in his sermon, Dr. Lyon topped long enough to hand a little personal advice to a young fellow who was "chewing gum and whispering to his best girl out there in the middle of the auditorium."

Resuming the thread of his disourse, Dr. Lyon remarked, "You have o live anyway, whether you are a Christian or not. You'll have your emptations anyway. You'll have your problems and your burdens, your sorhristian doesn't put these things into your life. It merely helps you bear the

esponsibilities that you already have." Drawing a simile in the supposition that an engine coull develop enough Ricam before leaving Chicago to carry a train all the way to Newark. Dr. Lyon suggested that "if you would get enough of the love of Carist to carry you through to glory before you started in the Christian life, you'd bust your little soul all to pieces."

"God Save the children of Israel fresh manna every day. That's the way ne does things." "Other people will say that they have to give up too many things if

they become Christians," continued the evangelist. "There is only one thing that you have to give up and that is sin. Give up while you can, for sin will blight and blast and damn your soul. If you will give your heart to Jesus in the days to come you will look back and smoke at your own foolish-

ness that you would let anything stand between you and Christ. "Are you allowing some questionable pleasure in your life to keep you away from God? Let the love of God come into your heart and these things

The speaker compared a man who offered such an excuse with the soldier in the Civil war who was to be shot for stealing while on a foraging expedition. He had stolen apples and on his way to the execution munched some of his stolen fruit, and when questioned, replied that he "had paid dearly enough for them" to be allowed to eat them in peace. "Aren't you paying too big a price for sin," asked word for unbeliever, "agnostic." the the evangelist. "Aren't you paying dearly for the ashes and sorrows of Sodom, if you are paying for them with the blighting and damning of your

soul? In closing. Dr. Lyon considered the man who professed to be "not yet ready to be a Christian." "Do you ever really realize what you mean by that? It won't work," he said. "The law of habit comes in and whatever you sow you'll have to reap. You will of the covenant with Noah's ark, and reject Him tomorrow and the next night and the next, and so on. further you go from Christ, the faster you go and the arder it is to turn and at last you reach that place where you lose all desire for salvation."

This masterly discussion was follow ed by Dr. Lyon's invitation for souls to come to Christ and as he stood on the base of the b.g platform, pleading with men and women to take a stand for Christ, there c me down the center you become a member of His house- aisic, fairly running in his eagerness to show his acceptance of the Master, crops are helped most by green-manure? book to you." Dr. Lyon added, as he a stalwart workingman, the tense expression on his face manifesting the mental agony in which he had been until she had met its author and had placed by the recival spirit that has infested Newark. He was followed by took it up and read every word eager- fifty others, and the prayer that went up from their hearts in the brief after was acquainted with the author meeting asking or forgiveness of After Texas gets through selecting Friends, if you will forsake your sins sins, was one of the most impressive services held in t is city.

#### MEN'S MEETING.

Newark yesterdar afternoon was a plain, heart to he rt discussion of the a man in the vast audience that retemptations that pefall man in his "It won't mend matters if you stay fight with the "tiger of temptation." It was not evasive in its terms; Dr. in the church to have one hypocrite in Lyon doesn't do things that way. Evtwelve; in that little band of dis- ery sentence was inging with a great cause of Christ was given, there was ciples that followed Jesus there was truth, and those who were there were one traitor. Because Judas was a forced to admit he power. There were traitor, was nothing against John or many who became hot and uncomfort-James or the others. Is it reasonable or able during his seathing rebuke of knowledged that they had fallen into ple, pick out the gnarliest stick in the numbered in the forty-four men who

.The song service was strengthened by the appearance of about a hundred students from Denison University who appeared on the platform and aidprove a traitor and join the enemy's ed the men's choir. "The Church in the Wildwood," with its charming solo obligato for the first tenors. was accorded the greatest applause of the service, with the solo by Prof. Mitchell -the ever-pleasing "Holy City"-arousing a fair share of enthusiasm.

Dr. Lyon's plea for a "big collection" was well heeded. "Lots of men are like the man in a story I heard of playing with a neighbor's boy and the close score of 6 to 0. latter said, "My pa has your pa beat. He asks blessing every day at dinner." "Aw that's nothing," the other replied, collection was one of the largest of the first quarter. the series, totaling \$162.85. At the woman's meeting in the First Methodist church, a collection of \$34.38 was taken

the manner of men I have fought with beasts at Ephesus." Paul referred in this to his struggle against the tiger of temptation, "I can imagine the goody-good, creature that has had no temptation."

from 1st Corinthians 15:32-"If, after

said Dr. Lyon, "I am sure that isn' you or me. I am sure that if you know your own life as I think you know it, tempted every day."

"Why are we tempted?" If we were without temptation we would not develop strength of character. It is the richest soul that produces the Breat-Dr. Lyon then showed, by the gos pel, that the three promises to him

permanence and power." "There is the temptation to fly off the handle, to get mad, to cuss and to swear" he continued. "A man that swears sells bimself to the devil for the cheapest price on God's earth. He doesn't even get temporary pleasure

for selling himself to Satan. He shows that he has no respect for himself, for his fellow man or for God." "There is the temptation of gambling, and I am told that this is one of the curses of your own city, that you have quite a number of places above those booze joints where they are running a quiet game, and where more than one fellow that is here today has been fleeced. Some of these young men think that they can buck

the tiger and win. Those gamblers

aren't in business for their health

They are in the business to fleece just

such wooly lambs as yourself." Dr. Lyon's prize story for the day was of two gentlemen of Hebrew extraction, who went to a gambling joint, where one, by the usual process of winning for several games, then rows and your trials. Becoming a lost all that he had. His companion, seeing the loser fall to the floor in a faint, rushed out to get a doctor. He met a man with a grip, laid the case before him and begged him to hurry. But I'm a veterinarian, the ohysi-

cian' replied. "Then you are just the man I need. Voey is just a ——— jackass," replied the Hebrew earnestly.

"You have a lot of jackasses here in Newark," commented the evangelist. A man that gambles and wins is a thief, but a man that gambles and loses is a fool; take your choice.

Dr. Lyon then called attention to the temptation that is brought on by physical appetite. "The fact is, that the average man in these days is a big. overgrown baby," he stated. "They are merely creatures of appetite. If their wives, daughters and mothers were quiity of some of the filthy practices that many of them are guilty, they would be so ashamed of themselves that they'd want to hibernate all year long.

"You can't keep a double standard in society. Either men are going to take the same plane of purity and cleanliness that they demand of their daughters, mothers or wives, or the level of womanhood is going to be degraded to the level of the men, and in many cases it seems to be a leveling down instead of a leveling newards.

"You can be a Christian and use to bacco, but you'd be an awfully dirty one," added the speaker, "If God had intended you to smoke he would have put a chimney on top of your head. Who ever heard of a man building a house with no place for the smoke to go out except the front door?"

Dr. Lyon then scored the cigarette "Either America has to drive evil. out the cigarette or its civilization is doomed." said Dr. Lyon. "The physicians over the country who are examining our boys say that there is scarce ly a boy who is addicted to the cigar ette who is not diseased in both mind and body, until soon he doesn't seem to know whether he is doing right o wrong.

"Men, would it not be better for you to deny yourselves of your indulgence for the sake of your influence on your sons?"

"With the cigarette, the nicotine is inhaled into the lungs and carried by the blood to every part of the body. continued Dr. Lyon, "Just let a blood sucker be but on the arm of a cigar ette smoker and in fifteen seconds that blood sucker will turn yellow and drooff from the poison in that boy

Dr. Lyon then commented on the effect of cigarettes on the "brains." saying that he never knew of anyone with any brains that ever smoked ci-"Shon the fellow that tells the dirty

cholera, or the very pit of hell itself." said the evangelist, as he entered on a scathing denunciation of the social evils of the day, and particularly social licentousness. At the close of his sermon, when he asked those who were willing to be knights of the twentieth century and treat every woman Dr. Lyon's tall before the men of as he would treat his own mother. wife, sister or daughter, there was not mained seated. The noise of their rising was as the noise of an army making a sudden advance, and when the great invitation for men to take up the no hesitancy as the scores came forward and took Dr. Lyon by the hand and tearfully, in many instances, ac-(Continued on Page 7, Col, 2.)

## whole lot and hold him up as an ex- came forward at the close of the meeting and professed their belief in the matter of Jesus Christ. SHUTS OUT **COSHOCTON**

Coshocion, Oct. 7.-Battling gamely against overwhelming odds and with four of their regular men out of the game, Coshocton lost Saturday's game on the fair ground gridiron to the the other day. His little boy was Newark High school eleven by the

The Coshocton line was one of the weak places when the locals carried the ball and the forward pass was the "my pa pays for what we eat." The only consistent ground-gainer after The Newark team showed a wide

knowledge of the gridiron game and all sorts of trick plays were uncorked at the expense of the locals. The Dr. Lyon's theme was taken bucking and running of the Newark backfield resulted in steady gains and it was only when the ball was pushed close to Coshocton's goal posts that the locals strengthened and held for downs, several times regaining possession of the pigskin and booting it down the field into safer territory.

The forward pass was worked to advantage by the Coshocton players with Capt. Sauvel at the receiving end of you will honestly admit the fact that the pass. Long passes by Secrest you have been tempted and are being were caught by the Coshocton captain and the locals rarely failed to make a good gain by this method.

The Newark line proved almost impresnable when bucks were tried and it was only at the first of the game that Sauvel managed to push through from gains on cross bucks.

The lineup and summary:

Newark—4. Confe Conhected -0. Cook, le. ..... Shepler, re. Laughlin, lt. ......Sells, Knight, rt. Fundyburg, lg. .. Knight, Cheney, rg. Johns, c. .....Johnston, c. Nehls, rt. ....Love, lt Orr (C.) qb. .....Secrest, qb. Hager, Ih. .....Cohen, rh. Brown, rh. ..... Sauvel (C.) Ih. ouchdown missed-Newark 1. Referee and umpire alternating-Pence of Coshocton and Barnes of Newark. Head linesman-Cresap of Coshocton and Brown of Newark. Time of periods-15, 10, 15 and 10 minutes.

# **BLACK'S KICKS**

Granville, Oct. 7 .- One of the many surprises that occur In football happened here Saturday afternoon when Denison's team defeated Ohio Wesleyan's cleven by a count of 19 to 6. This victory was sweet to the winners, who went into the contest with the intention of revenge for last year's defeat at Delaware.

From the start of the game until the end, the Denisonians were never in danger of losing, and had it not been for a fumble on the 10-yard line the visitors would not have scored. It was the fine work of Rupp and Black that gave Denison the victory.

Black was the star of the game. He scored 13 of the 19 points, and when tally was needed he was called upon to turn the trick and only failed twice. He kicked four goals out of six attempts from the field and was successful at the only try on a free kick. His stellar work at right tackle was one of the chief reasons why the visiting team could not make the necessary yards. He also punted well, several times sending the ball over 50

Denison-19. Wesleyan-6. Micthell, le. ...Littick-Touvelle, le. Ashley, It. ...... Harris, It. ...... Rathmell-Baker, rg. Black, rt. ..... Shively, rt. Brown, re. .....T. Jones, re. Dunlap-Ladd, 1h. .....L. Jones, Ih. Rupp, rh. ......Johnson, rh. Mathews, f. ..... Hutchinson (C.) f. Touchdowns-Dunlap, Hyer. Goals from field-Black, 4. Goals from touchdown-Black. Referee-Dr. Means, U.

### National League

of P. Umpire-Connors, Bates. Time

of periods-10 minutes.

How the Clubs Finished. Club. Won. Lost. New York .....103 48 .682 Pittsburg .... 93 .612 Chicago .609 .490 Philadelphia .... .....73 .480 .414 Brooklyn ..... 58 95 Boston .... 52 101 .238 Sanday's Results.

Saturday's Results. Cincinnati. 6; Pittsburg. 5. Chicago, 3: St. Louis, 2. Boston, 11: Philadelphia, 7.

Pittsburg. 16: Cincinnati, 6.

Chicago. 1; St. Louis, 3.

### New York, 1; Brooklyn, 0. American League

How the Clubs Finished. Club. Won. Lost. Boston ..... 105 47 Washington .... 91 599 Philadelphia ..... ... 90 62 .592 story as you would shun the Asiatic Chicago ......78 .507 490 Detroit .... 59 St. Louis ......53 New York ......50 102

Sanday's Results.

Chicago, 9: Detroit, 4. Cleveland, 8; St. Louis, 3. Saturday's Results. Chicago, 5; Detroit, 0. St. Louis, 13; Cleveland, 1. New York. 8: Washington. 6.

Boston, 3: Philadelphia, 0.

#### FOOT NOTES Back to business - get

that pair of Fall WALK-OVERS MANNING BROS, Walk-Over Boot Shop.

**ORPHEUM** Murray's Theatre Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-

Newark.

Westbound

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Eastbound Southbound No. 106...\*1:15 am No. 208....x7:55 am No. 14...\* 8:00 am No. 210...x2:15 pm No. 104...\*12:40 pm \*Daily No. 112...x 3:46 pm No. 8...\* 8:45 pm xExcept Sunday. Arrivais from the North.

P., C. C. & ST. L. RAILWAY. Easthound

No. 3... 1:48 am No. 25... 1:10 am No. 10... 8:30 am No. 25... 1:10 am No. 10... 8:30 am No. 21... 5:50 am No. 18... 10:00 am No. 75... x8:07 am No. 18... 10:00 pm No. 77... 8:07 am No. 14... 1:42 pm No. 77... 8:07 am No. 74... x8:12 pm No. 18... 12:50 pm No. 74... 7:10 pm No. 18... 12:50 pm No. 20... 8:55 pm No. 15... 8:50 pm No. 34... 9:15 pm No. 34... 9:15 pm xDally except Sunday.

while I am in Europe," "And that is?" "The Hongarian goulash in session."

## JERRY HANKS SANDBAGGED BY

Jerry Hanks, a carpenter, residing Main streets by an unknown man without difficulty after attacking Hauks.

Mr. Hanks stated that he noticed a man apparently badly intoxicated, but the camera as well, and the archerector and descriptive dancer.

stepped up on the grass in the Sixth richer in interesting records because raises the termsichers, so little understreet park to avoid the man as he street park to avoid the man as he of the employment of the cinemato- stood by the cold and calculating im-

After this moment, Dr. Hanks re-Main streets. Mrs. Proven and Fred The expedition for instance touched; Three dine's are interpreted, the Hazen, the latter a member of the Lyon party, witnessed the assault from a distance and reached the man's side within a minute after be was struck. He was in a semi-conscious condition and they helped him to Dr. Shier's office where he soon

He had an ugly cut in the back of his head where he was struck. He states that the man who staggered past him was a stranger and that he knew of no cause why he should have been the assailant's victim unless he was taken for some other

The witnesses to the affair gave a description of the thug and an effort is being made to locate him.

Messrs. Fleming and George friends of Mr. Hanks, took him in charge after the wound was dressed and accompanied him home.

## **PERSONALS**

E. L. Curry-has gone to Huntington.

W. Va., for a short visit. Mrs. R. W. Buris of Twelfth street is seriously ill with appendicitis.

Col. M. M. Gillett of Smethport-Pa, is in town. John Schimpf, who has been staying at the Mt. Vernon Sanitorium,

spending a few days in Newark. Mrs. M. E. Tytus of Middletown. O. is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. F. Webb at No. 311 Granville road.

Mr. David Zoilars has returned to his home in Canton after having spent several days in Newark and Granville. Vinucent J. Carr of Crafton, Pa.,

spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Carr of Fourth street Columbus this morning to attend the crushed in the ice the Carnegie operafuneral of his brother in law, P. H.

Misses Florence and Margurite Herman of Columbus were visiting Miss Gertrude Roll at her home in Jefferson street 'Saturday-and Sunday.

Miss Gypsy Haff, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Miller since the Huff-Miller nuptials, returned on Sunday to her home in Louisville. Ky.

Miss Dunkley, the probation officer of the Girls' Industrial school at Delaware, returned to the school this

Mr. Ode Cloud and Mr. T. J. Berry z id family of Pleasantville, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Berry in the Sharon Valley road making the trip in an auto.

Mrs. A C. Holloway of Indianapolis, arrived last evening to spend a few weeks with her husband, who is accompanying the Lyon party as supervisor of the men's work division.

#### CITY DRUG STORE AWARDS PRIZES IN A CORN CONTEST

The corn contest conducted during the past week by the City Drug Store closed with a large number of entries confronting the judges, and considerable care was necessary in awarding tite prizes. The awards made were a lady's hand bag, valued at \$4, which was given to J. W. Showman, of R. D., No. 3, who entered an ear measuring 13 1-2 inches, the longest ear of corn in the exhibit. Mrs. Alex Wilson of R. D. No. 2, was awarded a hand bag valued at \$3 for submitting the ear with the largest number of grains of corn, the judges, after great labor finding that the ear entered by Mrs. Wilson bore 1623 grains. The heaviest ear of corn in the contest was that weighing 29 3-4 ounces, and entered by Mrs. Peter Parr, of R. R. No. 4, who was awarded a \$1.50 pen knife.

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### **AMUSEMENTS**

One of the most interesting series of moving pictures ever shown in this fan Girl" engagement at the Auditorcity is that on exhibition this week, him is Saturday, Oct. 12, matinee and Wednesday and Thursday, at the Aud- night. at 48 North Williams street, was itorium. The pictures depict with viciously assaulted Saturday evening starting realism scenes, incidents and GREAT ACT AT about 6 o'clock at Sixth and West conditions observed in the arctic circle. They are the views obtained by who feigned drunkenness before the the Carnegie polar expedition, sent assault, but was able to get away northward last summer to collect scientife data and specimens of the ani-The hunters used not only the rifle week in the person of "Texico," the grap's as well as the gan.

The pictures show bird and animal realize of emotional interpretation so members nothing until he awoke in life of Alaska and Siberic and of lands long divided in ac idental minds by the office of Dr. Shirer at Fifth and shill parther north on the Alaska route which the divided in the div still farther north on the Alaska route. The see and the drama.

perfectly in the several scenes. Anothr innovation is the ballet which is onceded to be a decided improvement. The dancers are employed in the Marever seen. The date of "The Bohem-

### ORPHEUM FOR THREE DAYS

The Orpheum theatre is staging a mal life of the northern wilderness, verifable which ind sensation this

agreation of routhern beople, into the



Arline and the Gypsy Queen, in The Echemian Girl. Auditorium Oct. 12.

expedition met a melancholy end. On A. F. Henley and family went to sel, the Jeanette, was caught and tor obtained one of the greatest moving pictures ever recorded or a film. It shows a female polar bear swimto rope the young bear, but the mother makes so gallant a fight for her offspring that, finally the cao is reclear and distinct and thus, especially. its strong dramatic appeal. Indeed

Wrangell island where some forty first is La Spanola," a Spanish castmen: "Texico" is Carmen incarnate, the very spot where the DeLong ves- of motion. In this dance Spanish shawls are worn over a hundred years

of the fortune teller, is a Gypsy num- selections at her Columbus concert. ber. It is a dance that is not only They are "Elsa's Traum from Lohenming with its cub. An attempt is novel but characterizes the character made by the hunters of the expedition perfectly, the dancer being as graceful from the same operation - 2 mo beam off for a holiday.

The t'ard and last number is "Na-jah," a ternsichorean tragedy, founded wonderful and difficult arias of the enleased. These pictures are unusually on an old Hindoo legend. The action of tire range of Wagnerian composition. the piece takes place as a dream. Tak- For those whose love of music is is notable from beginning to end for iri, an old Hindoo faker, while setting centered in the "Lieder" there will be in the temple of Najah. becomes a series of four of Schubert's, includfew plays could afford the spectator drowsy, folls asleep, dreams that Na- ing his "Gretchen am Spinnrad," and more genuine entertainment. For twen- jah comes to life, joins her in her three of Franz. These she will sing in ty minutes the brave female uses ev- dance. While playing the cymbals and German. Her English group will inmorning after having spent Sunday at ery resource to free her offspring from attempting to dance with her, becomes clude "Love in Springtime" by Mether home east of this city.

The rope, at one time treading water, infatuated, tries to embrace her. This calf; "To You," by Oley Speaks, and standing upright and wrapping her is repulsive to Najah. Takiri in his "The Lamp of Love," by Turner-Sal-



"TEXICO," IN THE DANCE LA ESPANOLA. At the Orpheum Monday, Tuesday and Wednessa; ; the Greatest Sensation of the Age.

great arms about the cub in a vain dream becomes violently insane, graspeffort to assist him in gaining his ing Naiah and strangles her to death, freedom. He escapes however only awakening only to find it all a cream. through the intervention of members; Mr. Bosco, manager of the Orof the expedition who succeed event pheum, speaks very highly of "Texually in removing the repe from ico." as he remembers the act very around his neck.

### "THE BOHEVIAN GIRL."

In connection with Balfe's fine old and ever popular opera 'The Bo'emand ever popular opera 'The Bo'emact to see a headliner, ian Girl,' which in its new form, as it All Cheage says this is the most is being presented by the Aborn Opera sensational dancing act ever presented company (in English) it is said, is to there be found that much sought for elethe found that much sought for element, rovelty. As it is now being done
all its entirely with special scenic and
all its entirely with special scenic and by the Messrs. Aborn, it is a vastly electric effects. most theatre-goers are familiar, and phone of the wonder how the Ordifferent opera from that with which according to newspaper writers elsewhere, while at first the immeduction give their patrons real big shows. of an acrobatic troupe, horses, geese, hickens, pigs, dogs, etc., seemed incongruous, they are found to blend

well, as Text o presented these high class Carres at "Fansousa Park" in C. icago for 18 weeks, and as Mr. Boyce at that time was managing the attractions in Sansausa he knows this the food doesn't get smelly and carry

pheum can piny expensive acts. Why do they do so" Because the yintend to

Read the "For Sale" Ads tonight.

COMERDI CO.

An attraction that should cause considerable comment among Newark ble Halls scene, where instead of the theatre-goers is the appearance at the minuet, as in the old version, "The Auditorium Monday, Tresday and Wed-Darce of the Hours' has been substi- nesday, October 14, 17, 16 of the Martuted and has been approved wher- ple-Norris Musical Comedy Co Manager Norris is well known to Newark people through his associations Buckeye Lake and the Musical Norrisses are well known to vaudeville patrons. In the company are several good comedians and comediennes, and s pretty ch**orus of** sprightly maidens. The bill will be changed nightly and popular prices will prevail

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Somebody has repeatedly said that there is really nothing new under the sun. There is lots of that's in the assertion, but it does not apply to the popular "Smart Set" company, which is underlined as the next attraction at the Auditorium on Frank, October 18. Hending the organization again this season is S. H. Dudlet, who will have the stellar role in that irresistibly funny and side-splitting musical comedy in three acts cal. 1 "Dector Beans from Boston." Mr. Dadley long ago has earned the reputation of being the foremost colored entitianer on American stage. In this particular piece, which is now in its second season, he is seen at his nest. The cast is a large one, forty people being employed. The music is of the libring, lingering kind, while the production in its entirety is on a par with any offering presented hereabouts in some

#### -OFFICER 666."

"Officer 666" is a great big rousing success, there is no doubt about that at all. Cohan & Harms produced the farce on January 1st of the present year, and it is still playing to canacity audiences at both the Calety theatre in New York and the Geo. M. Cohan Grand Opera House in Chicago.

"Officer 666" went on tour in September and will be seen here at the Auditorium in the near future.

MME, JOHANNA GADSKI, Interest in the appearance of Mme. Johanna Gadski, the world's greatest Wagnerian prima donna, who will be heard at Memorial hall at Columbus, on Thursday evening, Oct. 10, is already widespread. While the regular box office ticket sale does not begin until Monday morning, advance orders have been received from Newark, Circleville, Lancaster, Delaware, Washington C. H. and many other places within a radius of 50 or 75 miles of

Columbus is a notable exception in securing an appearance of this well known singer. She arrived in America on Tuesday and went at once to Toronto where she sings October Sth. From Toronto she comes direct to Corears ago the ill-fated DeLong polar net cance, done to the music of Car- lumbus for her concert on October 10 and from Columbus goes directly to full of the passionate color, and poetry California where she has a series of recitals.

Mme. Gadski is probably best known old and are in perfect condition today. for her work in the Wagnerian drama The second Ganatee, or the dance and in this class she will give three grin," "Elsa's Song"to the Breezes" Brunnhildes Farewell to Siegfried from

ter. Mr. Edward Schneider will be at the piano and will be heard in two solo numbers.

The house has been scaled so that there are 300 seats at 50c, 600 at 75c, 1.500 at \$1.00 and 700 at \$1.50. Tickets for out of town mail orders, received until Tuesday, will be mailed out at once. Those received Wednesday and Thursday will be held at the box office to be called for. Remittances should be made payable to T. T. Frankenberg. and sent in care of McClelland's Book

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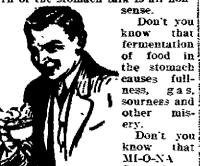
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Taft is still third in the race in the forecast of the independent newspapers and the betting in New York is three to one in favor of Wilson, with few takers.

"Wilson retains the lead in coastto-coast vote on President." These are the headlines of the Chicago Record-Herald, (Independent) in giving its straw votes and forecasts in its Sunday edition.

#### REPUBLICANS TURN TO WILSON

Less than a week's active canvass in New York state has resulted in the enrollment of more than five thousand members in the Wilson National Progressive Republican league, of which Rudolph Spreckles is president. The league also has begun an aggressive campaign for members in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, the result of its work showing that a large number of progressive Republicans will cast their votes for Governor Wilson on November 5. The results of the work in Pennsylvania are especially satisfacfactory, according to a letter from Powell Evans. Pennsylvania state chairman, to Rudolph Spreckles in New York. Mr. Evans says:

"We have enrolled about 5.500 members in this state since our committee began its work one week ago. There seems every promise that Governor Wilson will cary Pennsylvania."

Dr. R. C. Longfellow, head of the Toledo, Ohio. clinical laboratories. a life-long Republican. declares that Governor Wilson has an excellent chance of carrying Ohio because of the REPUBLICAN bad split in the ReRpublican and third term ranks. He said the fact that Dr. Harvey W. Wiley was supporting Governor Wilson would influence the votes of thousands of medical

of Dr. Wiley and the feeling that Green county, has bolted President neither President Taft nor Colonel Tait and the Republican ticket, and Roosevelt is in sympathy with a pro- will support Governor Woodrow Wil- gomery. per administration of the pure food son laws will influence many medical men to vote for Governor Wilson," says said that the Republican party in this Dr. Longfellow."

According to the Chicago Record-Herald, independent, Roosevelt has a corrupt means, under G. O. P. regimes. clear lead in Illinois, which gives him The party, it is asserted, has disinte- Graves of Ottawa. a decided advantage over Taft in the Middle-West.

General Brown says he is afraid Congressman Cox will rewrite the constitution when he is elected governor. It is a safe bet that General Brown is the only elector in Ohio who doesn't know that the Governor has no power to make any changes in the constitution. The difference between the two candidates is that Congressman Cox will endeavor to have the mandate of the people given at the special constitutional amendments election carried out, while General Brown will do what he can to annal the verdict.

More than five thousand college men, representing every State in the Union are expected to participate in the convention and march in the parade in New York City October 19, as members of the Woodrow Wilson College of the country and the business of the Men's League. From the Pacific coast a delegation is coming by special

Constipation the good of the country."

### SUBSCRIBERS TO WOODROW WILSON **CAMPAIGN FUND**

The Advocate was compelled to EN SELECT LIST OF ORIO delay further publication of the DAILY NEWSPAPERS. names of those who have made dollar subscriptions to the Woodrow Wilson campaign fund. The list is given herewith today and further subscriptions will be published as they are received. The total amount will be forwarded to the National Committee in a few.

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Mr. Taft and his friends are gaily expressing the hope that he will carry both those two little old Republican strongholds, New Hampshire and Vermont. What a grand victory this will be for the cause of the millionaire Trust beneficiaries: The two states contain all the way to S electoral

"The laws of this country do not prevent the strong from crushing the weak. Because the strong have crushed the weak, only the strong dominate industry and the economic life of this country," said Wilson in an Illinois speech.

### NEWSPAPER BOLTS TAFT

The Xenia Republican, for 25 years a staunch advocate of Republicanism "Governor Wilson's championship and the most influential paper in Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana.

> In an editoial the paper in effect campaign is in sympathy with the gan of Jackson. dangerous interests that have in the past prospered too greatly, often by grated until it contains less than a third of the voters. The editor says the people are entitled to a change and they only can get it by voting the Democratic ticket.

An excerpt from the editorial reads: "The political revolution which has been impending for years seems due The people want a change. Are they justified. We think they are. \* \* \* The section that still retains the name Republican contains less than onethird, perhaps not more than a fourth of the voters at the present moment It offers no real opposition to the dangerous class that has prospered too greatly, and often by corrupt methods. \* \* \* The editor of the Republican intends to vote for Wilson."

J. P. Morgan, money king and trust magnate, has testified that he contributed \$150,660 to the Republican campaign fund of 1904 "for the good people." The only trouble is Morgan's idea as to what is "for the good of the country, etc," does not agree with the people's conception as to what is for the public welfare. Very ark: R. L. Carr of Mt. Vernon. few people believe with Morgan that the absorption of the Tennessee Coal HOOD'S PILLS and Iron company by the Steel Trust, in which he was interested was the

## PRESIDENTIAL FORECAST KEEPS WILSON IN LEAD

The following is from the Sund by Enquirer's forces: of the political situation of the country, based on conclusions of trained observers. of leading, independent newspapers:

President Taft has become noticeably stronger, Republicans in several states who had gone over to the Bull Moose camp having rejurned to the Taft fold. Just how extensive this movement may become is not indicated.

The President's friends are far more cheerful than they were a week ago. They say the tide has turned their way. They declare the shift back from the Bull Moose to the President will easily give Mr. Taft first position in the race before election,

They count on the support of those Republicans who, in many instances, had openly announced that, believing the President's election impossible, they would cast their ballots for Governor Wilson to insure the defeat of the Bull Moose condidate.

One of the interesting features of the week is the apparent gains made by the President in New England. Reports from special correspondents there indicate that if the election were held at this time he would be certain of carrying New Hampshire, about which there was some doubt, and that he would win Vermont which until the last few days was in the balance.

In the far West there has been a swing toward the president Latest reports give him Utah and Wyoming. The Mormon church has decided to support him. This is a big asset in several mountain states. But even with his apparently increased strength Mr. Taft still appears considerably behind.

Governor Wilson's friends say their candidate cann : be defeated. The Bull Moose managers, privately expressing no areat hope of victory for their candidate, say they have already insured the defeat of the President. In many parts of the country the third-termer has gain-

Straw votes, aggregating approximately 70,000, taken in 29 states put Governor Wilson in first place. They indicate that he is leading in popular support in 23 states of the 29. The Bull Moose hominee leads in five and the president in one, Utah.

The same votes put the Bull Moose in second place in 18 states, Governor Wilson in six and the President in five. But Wilson retains first place in all the other 24 states. He has a clear majority of over 100 in the electoral college.

TABLE SHOWING PROBABLE RESULTS OF THE ELECTION BASED ON STATE REVIEWS

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| Nebraska  | 18<br>   |          | Wyoming<br>Totals   | 3 |  |
| Necessary to choice, 266. Members of Electoral College, 531.  |  |          |   |   |  |

### DEMOCRATIC TICKET



For President-Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey. For Vice President-

Governor-James M. Cox of Mont-Lieutenant - Governor - Hugh L.

Nichols of Clermont. Congressman-at-Large-Robert M Crosser of Cuyahoga. Attorney-General-Timothy S. Ho-Auditor of State-A. V. Donahey

of Tuscarawas. Treasurer of State-John P. Brennan of Champaign. Secretary of States-Charles H

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Frank W. Miller of Montgomery. Sylvanus E. Strode of Cuyahoga. Members of the State Board of Public Works - William Samse of Henry, and Tobias Schott of Starke.

Congress-Wm. A. Ashbrook. Senator-Wm. E. Haas. Representative-W. D. Fulton. Prosecutor-J. Howard Jones. Sheriff-F. E. Slabaugh. Recorder-O. C. Martin. Clerk of Courts-Bert O. Horton Auditor—Jesse W. Hursey. Treasurer—J. W. Rutledge. Surveyor-Fred S. Cully. Commissioners - Frank Dumm. Jos. Orr. Ben B. Jones. Coroner-Dr. W. E. Wiyiarch.

Judicial Ticket.

Note—Names of all candidates for judicial positions will be printed on a separate, nen-partisan ballot, without party emblem or designation of any sort. The voter must place an X in front of the name of each candidate for whom he desires to vote. The Demogratic candidates are:

| Note—Names of all candidates for prince, but promogration of himself a few October 7, 1841. Danilo Petrovic, the first of the line freed Monienegro from party emblem of designation of any with the pen, and from his little vladika, or prince-bishop, of the little for whom he desires to vote. The Demogratic candidates are: For Judges of Supreme Court -

Foster Wilkin (2 years); Oscar that he has something like a real war lo. uncle of Nicholas, was assassinated W. Newman (6 years); William E. Scofield (6 years). Scofield (6 years).

For Judge of Circuit Court—L. K. abandoned Mars in Venus, and his Paris. ascended the throne. Two Powell, of Morrow county, for long term; F. M. Marriott, of Delaware "The Power of L. e." One gathers tion declaring himself a king, and the

county, for short term. For Judges of Common Pleas Court Thomas B. Fulton, of New- his dignity as a ling and as the Crown Prince Danilo. is a familiar For Judge of Probate Court-Robbins Hunter.

and Iron company by the Steel Trust, in which he was interested, was "for the good of the country."

Hives, cozema, iten or sair rheum sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Doan's Olintment cures the most obstinate cases. Why suffer. All druggists sell it.

King Nicholas, a.

The New York Herald's forecast of the political situation in the Empire state, from a strictly independent stand point, states that "Wilson will carry the state by a large plurality. The statement explains that "the candidacy of Roosevelt has split the Republican party almost in two, and for the first time in many years a Democratic candidate for President will lead in the counties north of the Hariem river."

The milch cow needs a shelter from the summer storms and heat.

The Wants are interesting tonight.

Amidst the flash of the swords

And the thunder of the cannon,

greet you with kisses, with sighs.

The sweet consecations of love."

Nicholas of Monte agro, ruler of the

King Nicholas, a though' his land is ow."

smallest royal real; 📶 Europe.

with tremblings and hope, and des-

My eye, full of rap ure, follows

Your look, goddess of love.

In palace and cabin I seek for

Cause and Effect. Gabe-"How did Jones get behind the bars?" Steve-'Spent too much time in front of them."-New York

tria adds half as much to his per-

sonal budget. His subjects contribute

enough in taxes to the royal treasury

to bring his income up to about half

a million dollars a year, and yet he is

alleged to be the stinglest monarch of

Europe. It is related that he wore

a new lid and presented the old one

Nicholas is the seventh in line of

Lehar to compose "The Merry Wid-

THE HUMAN PROCESSION

By O. Terrence.

NICHOLAS OF MONTENEGRO, 71 TODAY, WRITES OF LOVE.

How is that for sentimental poetry, one hat for over a dozen years. At the

considering that it. author is a youth earnest requests of his relatives, es-

who is today celeb ating his seventy- pecially the Queen of Italy, he bought

first birthday? True, the meter is to his valet. The latter had the hat

about as uncertain as that of a gas cleaned and pressed, and in its re-

company, and "ca non" and "love." stored condition it became so pre-

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cision. Yet, in justice, it must be re-fellow meekly objected, and pointed

membered that the above lines are but out that he had paid fifteen cents to

a rough and liter; translation from have the hat cleaned and froned.

the original Servan, which is the Nicholas generously returned the 15

singing the praise of red war. Now the title of gospodar, or prince. Dani-

from a perusal of the volume that powers of Austria and Russia ac-

father-in-law of the king of Italy, is figure in the Mcribund Rodent and

something of a g.v. dog with the other gay resorts of Paris, and along

ladies, and glories in it. He makes the great white ways of Vienna, Rome,

little effort to hice the fact that he Sofia and Belgrad. It was one of his

was the hero of th amorous incidents love affairs, 'tis said, that inspired

language used by the poet, King cents-but kept the hat.



Under the new non-partisan Judicial Ticket law, the candidates for the various Judicial offices will appear on a separate ticket, with nothing to designate their political position. The following explanation Morning star: Saturn. of the ticket is given in order that Democratic voters and friends of the Democratic candidates may know how to mark their ballots. Those marked with the X are the Demosmall and poverty-stricken, can well cratic nominees, and for these Demoafford the luxury of writing and pub- crats will vote. For convenience, lishing verse, for Russia pays him the voter should cut this out and

a salary of \$200,000 a year and Aus- keep it. Judgss of supreme Court JAMES A. ALLREAD OSCAR NEWMAN WILLIAM E. SCOFIELD LOUIS H. WINCH Short Term WILLIAM T. SPEAR critics might alleg . do not rhyme sentable that the King forced his ser-J. FOSTER WILKINS Judges of Circuit Court L.K. POWELL A. A. STASEL

the royal house of Petrovio, and was King Nicholas-1 was formerly a born at Njegos, the family seat, on Short Term W. H. KUNTZ F. M. MARRIOTT issued many work dealing with and the present king. Danilo I. assumed Judges ef Common Pleas Court ROBERT L. CARR on his hands in t e clashes between in 1860, and Nicholas I., who had been his people and the ated Turks, he has well educated at Trieste. Austria, and THOMAS B. FULTON HARRY W. JEWELL Nicholas, despite is gray hairs and knowledged the title. His son, the HARLES W.MONTGOMER

> Judge of Probate Court ROBBINS HUNTER CHARLES N. MOORE

1909--Dr. Abbott Lawrence Lowell in-

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 5:33, rises 6:03. Evening stars: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter,

Oct. 7 In American History.

1777-Battle of Stillwater, N. Y. (second affair at Bemis Heights, near Saratoga). The British, a second time defeated, fell back to Sara-1849-Edgar Alian Poe, poet and au-

thor, died in Baltimore; born 1809. 1871-Peginning of the \$165,000,000 fire which almost destroyed Chicago. 1894-Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes died: born 1809. Andrew G. Curtin, "war governor" of Pennsylvania,

died: born 1817. 1895-William Wetmore Story, distinguished sculptor and poet, died; born IS19.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 5:32, rises 6:01. Evening stars: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Mountage where Somern

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the honor guest at an exceptionally pretty thimble party given on Saturday afternoon by Miss Emma Willlams at the Davis home in North Fifth street. The rooms were arranged with pink roses and these created the centerpiece. The place cards were also in pink. The hours were given over to needle work.

The guests were Misses Dorothea Vail, Louise Norpell, Nellie Jones. Mary Nichols, Mary Louise Rank, Mabel Jones, Louise Jones, Spray Douce, Edytha Hall, Mary Foliett, Jones, Spray Rhea Ingler, Mrs. Dwight Williams, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Earl Russell.

The marriage of Miss Vail to Mr. Roy James of Cleveland will be solemnized at the bride's home in Columbus on October 16.

The following party spent Sunday ORGAN RECITAL afternoon at Picnic Rock and enjoyed a picnic supper there: Misses Irene Louise Reichert, Anna George. George, Marie Thomas, Marie Donahue, Messrs. Merrill Lake, Jack Evans, Guilbert, Clyde Johns, George

ne Sprague at her home in Locust being used.

Miss Gertrude Roll at her home in Jefferson street in honor of her friends, Misses Margarete and Florence Hermann of Columbus, Miss Inez ficulties, while a thorough musician-Lampton of Detroit. Messrs Albert ship characterized her conception of Brennan and Fred Boehm Jr. of Co- all. Iumbus, entertained a number of her friends of Newark Saturday evening appreciate the best in music an opand Sunday.

Saturday evening was spent playing. games, but most particularly. Mr. his wifty original parodies on popular response. songs, playing them on the plane

After luncheon was served the crowd participated in a guessing contest which was won by Miss Margarete Hermann and Mr. Anthony

Those present were: Misses Florence and Margarete Hermann, Messrs. Fred Boehm, Jr., and Albert Brennen all of Columbus, Miss Ines Lampton of Detroit; Misses Gertrude Roll. Amelia Verheyen, Mary Neimeth, Catherine Schaller, Anna Weiler, Genevieve Kennedy, Messrs. Anthony Roll, Vincent Roll, Karl Schaller, John Kennedy, Anthony Stare, Amos Burton, John Weiler, Jr.

Misses Lottie Lynden, Hilda Oberfield, Florence Binder and Blanch Seigle enjoyed a picnic luncheon at Pienie Rock on Sunday afternoon.

MILLER-HARRISON.

At the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harrison in 331 East Main street on Saturday, October 5, at 7:30 o'clock was solemnized Task soap and go after that sink. Mr the wedding of their daughter, Emma Roach and his family thrive where Roe to Joseph B. Miller.

The beautiful and impressive ring clean the cracks and crevices with orservices of the Presbyterian church was dinary rellow soaps-it is impossible read by Rev. Calvin Hazlett of the Easy Task soap makes roaches hunt First Presbyterian church, only the other quarters. It keeps moths out of immediate families being present woolens, too, if you use it in your The bride was costumed in her trav- laundry.

Andreasanananananananan eling suit of brown with hat to har-

Mr. Miller and his bride left at o'clock for Niles, O, where the groom is connected with the General Electric company with headquarters in Cleveland. The bride was a junior last year in the Newark High school, while Miss Dorothea Vail of Columbus was the groom graduated with the class

CASE-FEATHEROLF.

Jesse M. Case and Mrs. Maggie Featherolf were united in marriage

they have many friends who will be glad to extend best wishes.

### IS ENJOYED BY MUSIC LOVERS

The first of a series of four organ recitals on the Saturday afternoons of Pink and white were the colors October, was given at the Second used effectively at the luncheon on Presbyterian church last Saturday Saturday afternoon given by Miss An- and a goodly number of music lovers were in attendance. The entire series street. Miss Sprague honored two will be a figurative procession of the brides to be. Miss Anne Davis and seasons and the first was symbolic of Miss Margery Collins. The luncheon Spring. It consisted of ten numbers table was centered with a cluster of taken from eminent composers of or-Bulgarian roses and the place cards gan masterpieces, that to the imaginwere handpainted, the favored colors ative carried impressions of every phase of the season that had been their inspiration.

Miss King's execution of the more difficult numbers showed a most expert manipulation of the technical difficulties, while a thorough musician-

These recitals will give those who portunity to hear an artist interpret programs especially selected by her and as they will be free to all, Miss Boelin kept the crowd laughing with King's efforts deserve an appreciative

> RUTLEDGE 13, ALL-STARS 5. The Rutledge team defeated the All-Stars of South Newark Sunday morning by a score of 13 to 5. The pitching of Ramsey and the fielding of Miller and Beck were features.

> > To Destroy Ants.

Ants that frequent gardens or houses may be destroyed by taking flour of brimstone one-half pound and potash four ounces, and set them in an iron or earthen pan over the fire until dissolved and united; afterwards beat them to a powder and infuse a little of the powder in water, and wherever you sprinkle it the ants will fly to the place.

THOSE AWFUL ROACHES. They sneak out on the kitchen sink and look at you saucily sometimes. Don't fret your life away dusting pow ders in the crevices and buying insecticides. Make a hot suds with Easy things are not clean and it is hard to

HTIWNTAH

by Barbara Boyd

BELL tinkled and the boarders hurried into the dining room. Not

all could be seated, for the boarding house was popular and many

people from the neighborhood came in for their meals. Those who

couldn't find places waited in the front room, or parlor, into which,

The Boarding-House Young Man

however, the dining room table partly extended. For all accommodations

rather young and pretty girls, three middle-aged women, and a rather

there was much good humor, earnest attempts to be funny and a general

air of gayety and flippancy. The young man and his mustache, and the two pretty girls, were the centre of attraction.

of the way of those waiting, of a mere surface interest in each other, and

table where the family gather and eat leisurely the final meal of the day,

where the tasts of each have been lovingly catered to, where genuine inter-

live in the boarding house atmosphere, instead of being the head of his

Among the first comers were a bald headed, elderly gentleman, two

As is customary when a party of Americans of this sort get together.

But over it all hung the feeling of haste, of hurry to get done and out

How different from the atmosphere of the real home, from the dining

And how much that young man, for instance, is missing in having to

But suppose he does want to marry, what is the prospect that faces

The girl he would choose for his wife would probably be a business

What preparation or training has a business girl for the duties of

How many business girls can step successfully from a counter or deak

Yet as the young man earns but fifteen dollars, perhaps twenty dollars,

So what is there for this young man to do but to remain in the board-

Yet he would be happier and a better citizen, and some girl a happier

Yet as things are today, the odds are so in favor of the matrimonial

But things ought to be different. A business experience is good for

or typewriter to the management of a home? Most of them could as easily

take dictation without having studied stenography, as run a home efficiently

a week there must be experience, skilled housekeeping, or the little home

and more useful woman, if they were in a charming and well managed

bark of such a couple coming to grief, that many a young man living aim-

possible were given by the busy landlady to her guests.

girl, for his associates undoubtedly lie in this class.

from the start, without any knowledge of housekeeping.

est in the welfare of each reigns!

will come to financial disaster.

ing house and a bachelor?

little home of their own.

own home!

a wife and mother?

pleasant looking, thin young man, with an inciplent mustache.



DON'T BE AN OLD MAN HUSBAND BECAUSE OF GREY HAIR Don't look sixty when your wife looks on-

by 'Squire D. M. Jones on Saturday.
The groom is a farmer, who makes his home in Croton, and the bride comes from the same town.

STAGGERS—LOAR.
Saturday at 4 p. m. Dr. Sparks solemnized the marriage of Mr. Clarence J. Staggers of this city and Miss Bernice G. Loar of Hanover, this county.
After a short wedding trip they 'will go to housekeeping in Newark, where they have many friends who will he look sixty when your wife looks on by twesty. Don't be the object of comment among your friends and neighbors. Don't be the object of comment among your friends and neighbors. Don't be the object of comment among your friends and neighbors. Don't be the object of comment among your friends and neighbors. Don't be the object of comment among your friends and neighbors. Don't be that grey-haired pame looking fellow who's too old looking for this and ise that the who's too old looking for this and ise that grey-haired pame looking fellow who's too old looking for this and ise that grey-haired pame looking fellow who's too old looking for this and ise that grey-haired pame looking fellow who's too old looking for this and particularly your own desire to BE YOUNG look young, to do the active energetic things and keep up with the YOUNGER GENERATION should convince you that you ought to GET RID of those "GREY HAIRS"—ought to

keep them out. Nature never intended they should be in young head. Help her along .- USE-USE HAY'S HAIR HEALTH

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### LANDLORD AND BOARDER GET INTO TROUBLE

The usual peace and quiet of the Franklin Addition, on the hill south of the city, was disturbed Saturday evening about 6 o'clock by the clang-ing of the police and ambulance bells and the "honk-honk" of a physician's automobile, all of which were moving at as high a rate of speed as would be permitted by the hills and rough streets and it all came about because one man felled another with a stone and then called the ambulance to care for him.

Dr. P. H. Cosner gave temporary aid to Russel Reel, who had a bad cut in the back of his cranium, and the police officers took Reel into custody on the charge of fighting. With him they arrested Ulysses Delloomow on a similar charge.

The story related to the police is to the effect that Reel, who boards wife and sister of his host.

Both are employed at Wehrle's foundry and the altercation which resulted in their arrest took place while the two were returning from their work. Reel with his gossiping and an argument followed. Dellbomow charges that Reel rushed at him Dellbomow with a huge screw driver which he carried in his pocket. Dellmonow claims he defended himself with a stone-which he picked up from the

Reel was not badly injured and both were arraigned in police court forday morning on a charge of fighting. Each was charged \$5

Relatives of the two men endeavored to secure their release Sunday, but the police officials refused to let the men go until the outcome of Reel's injuries could be deter-He was considerably dazed for a time after the fight and He was able to go to his home Monday morning.

CHIC VELVET SUIT FOR FALL WEAF



Here is a chic suit of old blue velvet trim.ned ith bands of stone gray cloth. A section of gray cloth forms ey killed Lieut, Seton the short anel at the front of the shirt, which is buttoned down the center. The coat is of the Russian blouse type, with standing collar and wide revers. The skirt tunic is mounted over the plain lower section



Here is a charming frock of cur rant-red satin. Heavy ecru cord lace forms the front panel and epaulette sections and cuas; the forearm panel portions of the sieeves and the tucker are of draped chiffon to match the material. Belt of purple satin finished by a guaze rose with green velvet leaves. The skirt is draped up in a puffed tunic, which downward towards the back.

Truant Officer F. G Handel arrested Daniel Good, a pupil of Central with Dellbomow, had uttered unschool, Monday and brought him be-complimentary words regarding the fore the juvenile court on a truancy charge, also disobeying the school rules. He was sentenced to the Boys' Industrial school at Lancaster and was taken to that institution by Pro-Delibomow charged is keeping a sharp lookout and all bation Officer Sheridan Officer Handel cases of truancy will be looked after and dealt with accordingly.

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CENTENNIAL OF FAMOUS DUEL

Today is the certennial of the famous duel in England between Lieut Oct. 7, 1571. The fleet of the Med-Stewart and Lieut. Bagnal. Owing to iterranean powers, commanded by general attention The quarrel was one of the greatest and most momenover a trifling matter, but the settle- tous naval victories in history. The ment of it cost the life of Lieut. Bagral, who was killed outright. This Turkish domination of the Mediter-affair led to the formation of a pro-ranean and was thus of the greatest found public sentiment against duel- importance to civilization. This first ling in England although it was many years before the practice was finally but the beginning of a series that outlawed. Queen Victoria and the has reduced Turkey to its present Prince Consort were the leaders in position as "the sick man of Eur the movement to stamp out "affairs of ope." In the war with Italy bonor" in the British army The last Turkish navy has shown itself to be

Perhaps the first formal duel in England was that between William, Count d'Eu, and Godfred Baynard, fought in 1696. The combat with short swords, long afterward popular as a means for the cettlement of argu-Railroad Attorney—"You are sure it in 1587. An anti-duelling society was was our Flier that killed your mule? organized in 1845, following the fatal What makes you positive?" Rastus- Hawey-Seton affair, and soon there-'He dun licked ebry other train on de after the "court of honor" was abolroad."-Puck. ished in England, although still popu-

lar in France, Germany and other countries. The modern "blood less duel" of these countries, bowever, is very different from the always sanguine and often fatal affairs

of a century ago. The first duel in America was fought between two servants at Plymouth, Mass., in 1621. In 1728 Boston Common was the scene of a famous duel between Phillips and Woodbridge. Two centuries ago next month, at Hyde Park, London, the Duke of Hamilton and Lord Mohun engageu in mortal combat with small swords. The Duke was slashed in several places and died as he was being carried to his coach. Duels—with mouths as weapons—are still in vogue at Hyde Park. In 1765 Lord Byron killed Mr. Chaworth in a duel. Even clergymen appealed to the "court of honor" in the good old times, and in 1782 the Rev. Mr. Allen killed Lloyd A duel in balloons was fought above

Paris in 1808, and one of the comhatants was slain. Next year will be the centennial of the affair between General Jackson and Colonel Benton. This and other duels in which President Jackson was a participant, as well as the previous Burr-Hamilton and Clinton-Dayton combats, led to a revulsion of feeling against quelling on this side of the Atlantic. This sentiment was made more powerful by the killing of Commodore Decatur in a duel in 1820, and the clash between Henry Clay and John Randolph, which took place in 1828. The last important mortal combat in America took place half a century ago this year between two Confederate officers. Colonel Calhoun and Major Rhett at Charleston, S. C. General Beauregard has refused to enforce the military law against Rhett, who was promoted to Calhoun's place. A challenge folowed, and Col. Calhoun died on the field of honor." As late as 1824 a British Code of the Duel" was formulated and published, with the approval of the Duke of Wellington and other prominent officers. France has just revised its laws

coverning duelling, with the ultimate ntertion of ending the practice. In Germany, especially in the army, the court of honor" still flourishes, and he officer who has the moral courage o refuse a duel is placed in an unenviable position.

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#### \*\*\*\*\* FIRST THINGS \* <del>\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*</del>

The first great defeat suffered by ENTENNIAL OF FAMOUS DUEL the Turks after a long ascendancy which threatened to replace the Cross with the Crescent in all Europe, occurred 341 years ago today, the prominence of the combatants. Don John, brother of Philip II. of both of whom came from excellent Spain, encountered the Turkish fleet families, this "affair of nonor" aroused in the Gulf of Lepanto and gained battle of Lepanto put an end to the serious defeat for Moslem arms was regular duel between English officers but a shadow of the great organizatook place in 1845, when Lieut. Hawk- from that once ruled the Mediterranean and which met its Waterloo at Lepanto.

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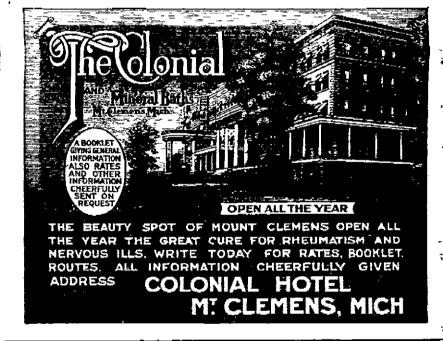
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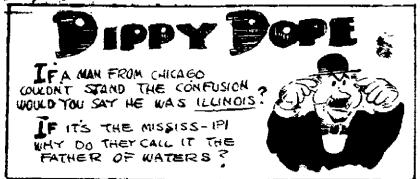
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Ignature of Cart Hillitair READ THE WANT ADS ON PAGE SIX TONIGHT.

lessly and superficially in a boarding house is afraid to set forth on the matrimonial voyage. And as things are today, he is wise to consider very carefully before making the venture. a girl. But the business college course should not cut out the home train-

ing course. These two should go hand in hand. Since the making and managing of a home is still in woman's hands, some training for this work should be a part of every girl's education. It would do her no harm, and the time might come, when it would be her most valued possession.





# Daddy's Bedtime

About Mr. Spider's

Spiderland."

of them, trying out their new dying muchi. . s.

on top of the raspberr. bush. "'Ho, ho!" he called, and at first I thought be was talking to me. Then I

glanced across the path and saw there was another spider climbing up the

to the big fellow on the blackberry bush. "'Yes' replied the big fellow.

"" his is very excit. .. said I to myself. 'Perhaps this is something new

both were spinning threads as if they me to weave webs, but instead of running round and round and twisting - - threads which he had spun each spider, after he had a little thread done, cooped off the bush, and the little breeze that came . shing by lifted him up, and he new off.

"The next morning I looked out for the spiders, but I got tangled in a conple of lines that were hung from the apple tree. Suddenly a big spider came dropping down from the top of the pear tree in a beautitus elevator which he had made by fastening one end of his thread to the tree and dropping himself

"Of course Mr. Spider scrambled and of my way as fast as he could, and then I asked a little bird what had come over the spiders.

spider for breakfast when they go sailing around like that, he twittered. "You see, they are like that every fall. The spiders haven't wings, of

course, but they make those cobwebs take the place of flying machines. Dear, yes; the wind carries some of them high in the air, and they light sometimes miles away from the places from which they started.

a new neighborhood when they get tired of the one in which they are living." "I thanked the little bird for what he had told me. I hope I won't come home to find either you or Evelyn trying to follow the spider's example by jumping off the roof with a clothesline."

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#### MASONIC CALENDAR.

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Friday, Oct. 11, 7 p. m. F. A. Friday, Oct. 18- 7 p. m., F. C.

Junior Order U. A. M. Licking council No 90.

hall. West Park Place.

The Owls will hold their next regular meetting, Thursday. Oct. 4th at Woodman's hall at 7:30 o'clock. 9-14-t£

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Hunting Squirrels.

Alva Leak, of Pheian's grocery, is

spending a few days at Sunbury

Dr. J. R. McClure of East Main St.

has been appointed to succeed Dr

Wright as surgeon for the B. & O. in

Of The King's Daughters and Sons

will meet with Mrs. W. S. Turner,

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J. F. Ryan, 25 S. Park Place.

9-3-Tu-Th-Sat-If

Flying Machine

AID daddy to Jack and Evelyn, "They are having a lovely time now in

"Then we want to hear about it" cried Jack and Evelyn. We'l, for one thing, the men ers of the spider family are, many

"The other morning as I went into the garden Mr. Gray Spider hopped up

" Going to take a little spin in the air this morning?' the gray spider called

"Then I'll race you.

in spider fashions. I'll just teh."

"The spiders climbed : the very top of the bushes. Then I noticed that

from the other.

"Tr's just fine, isn't it? We birds have such an elegant chance to get a

"The spider sertles down where he drops. In that way spiders move into

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Thursday, Oct. 10, 7 p. m.

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A M. Friday, Oct. 25. 4 p. m., M. M. Bigelow Council No. 7, R. & S. M. Wednesday, Nov. 6 7 p. m. Regu-

St. Luke's Commandery K. T. No. 13 St. Luke's Commandery, Knight Templar. Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 29, 9-26-dtf. 7 p. m. Regular.

every Tuesday night at Red Men's

Order of Owls Calendar.

Loyal Order of Moose Calendar. Meets every Thursday evening.

House Committee every Wednesday evening.

A young man was arrested Satur "The Ad Lature of a Retired Army Colonel." Vita. day night, on a charge of using profane language in the Arcade where numerous women and children were passing. He was fined \$5 and costs Estate Gas, Coal Heaters, Elliotts. în polîce court.

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The Wen an's Mission Circle of the Fifth street Papt'st church will meet Tuesday after oon at 2:30 o'clock at the tome of Mrs. Eugene Ball, 29 Dr. A. V. Davis, Den S 32 West meeting from Taursday to Tuesday.

ाता B. & O. engineer, who has कि .. connected with the service for 5d3 1. past 12 years, has been promoted to round house foreman at Ben-Who will clean and press your nood. W. Va. He will move his fam-

Any one having discarded clothing will kindly notify any member of the 5a: Whatsoever Circle of The King's Daughters. Call Auto phone 4284 or We forbid hunting or trespassing 1157 and it will be called for. The on the Cherry Hill Fruit Farm, To-sales room in the Lansing Block will open Wednesday and be open on Wednesdays till further notice.

"Fergy" a Grandpa. The Advocate is advised from St. Ignace, Mich., of the advent of a son David Lewiston Beveridge Jr. into the family of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Beveridge, Mrs. Bever-Granville. Grandpa Frank L. Fergu-Taxi Service—For your next taxi now with the Petoskey News and Re-

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reasons. MANNING BROS., Walk-Over Boot Shop.

### Quarter Century Ago.

(From Advocate, Oct. 7, 1887.) The fire department was called to extinguish a fire in North Fifth St. this morning. The house was owned by Dr. Walton.

Yesterday occurred the death of Mr. J. F. Kammerer, the merchant Mr. Roderick Winey and Miss

Mary E. Wilson were married at the residence of the bride's parents, in

Granville avenue. Marshal Rouse, a B. & O. brake man, was caught between the bumpers in the yard yesterday and was injured severely through the chest.

### Fifty Years Ago Today.

Oct. 7. Hon, W. E. Gladstone, member of the British cabinet, declared it to be his opinion that the southern Confederacy and established its independence and the effort of the north "to subjugate the south" was hopeless.

General McClellan issued an official address urging his troops to loyally enforce the emancipation proclamation.

Gold \$1.25; business fourishing and Wall street giddy.

#### Twenty-five Years Ago Today. The Baltimore and Ohio Tele-

graph company was transferred to Western Union ownership.

At the Lyric Tonight...

"Saunder's Redemption. "Sham-rock. "The Hidden Trail," and "A Desperate Plot," a 101 Bison, "The Renegade" a sensational western drama, "Man to Man." a Reliance. Fined \$25 and Costs.

An error was made Saturday in reporting that one of the liquor cases in Mayor Swartz's case had been dismissed. The defendant was not discharged, but was found guilty and fined \$25 and costs. Remove Cataract.

Dr. Clark Hatch, assisted by Dr. W. S. Turner, operated on Mr. Geo. Grafter at the City Hospital Monday morning and removed a cataract from his eye. His condition is very satisfactory.

Child Undergoes Operation. Blanche Stack, the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stack of Valandigham street, underwent a serious operation for appendicitis at the City Hospital Saturday However, today she is considered out of danger.

Car Hits Auto. Shortly after six o'clock Saturday evening, an automobile owned by line of fresh and smoked meats to Johnstown people, was struck in West Church street by a city car and badly damaged. Several men occupied the machine but none was in jured. One of the rear tires was Bulbs: Bulbs:
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Chief of Police Blizzard received

telegram Sunday from Endertaker Ernest A. Kelly at Roundout, N. Y. advising him of the death in that city of John O'Donnell or McDonnell or MacDonnell, and asking the chief to endeavor to locate his relatives.

The telegram states that O'Don-

nell was 50 years old had brown eyes and gray hair and was smoothly shaven. According to the message the man was born in Newark or Licking county and has relatives here. The efforts of the police to locate

the relatives have failed so far but the search will be continued for a few days. Any information regarding the

man's relatives will be received gratefully by the police department \*\*\*\*\* Late Monday afternoon another telegram from the undertaker noti- + NEWARK HIGH fied the Newark police that O'Don-

nell's relatives had been located in another town. No further particulars were given.

Canny Mr. Man.

A man is not necessarily insane because he wears an outrageous tie. It might be a present from a rich auntin which case he is very much the reverse of insane.

÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷ . A. Berge of Union street, a well . ABE MARTIN SAYS: +



Lots o' fellers git credit for havin' We've a window full of ar- th' strength t' say no that haint got guments and a store full of nerve enough t' say yes. Ever notice how a fat woman runs

fer th' scales when th' grecer goes ous substitutes, and buy Putnam's Exin th' back room for gasoline?

### SMOOTH CAME WAS WORKED BY FAIR GRAFTER

Mrs. Wallace Dimen: was the victim of a "grafter" who worked a smooth game in a small way Saturday afternoon. He tall d at the Diment Candy Store in the Arcade during Mr. Diment's absence and displayed a small package stating that he was in a hurry to get to a car and that Mr. Diment had ordered a pack age of his mixture to keep the pre cipitation off windows in cold weather. The charges were so cents and rather than have the man wait for her husband Mrs. Diment paid the hill, but no sooner had the fellow departed than she began to realize that he had been vict.mized. Unwrapping the package sile discovered a piece of cheap soap : ".d since ther has been subject to a creat deal of good natured chaffing at the hands of her friends. The fellow upon leaving the Diment store confinued on his way seeking others upor whom he might wor. his smooth

### WONDERLAND WEEKLY PROGRAM

The offerings for the week are all splendid ones. Today he two reel subject, "Massacre of the Santa Fe Trail" the universal 101 Bison showing one of the most important historical events of treat interest which occured in 184. For Thursday "Swat the Fly" stowing a fly from its birth onward—its manner of carrying disease and the children killing flies for premams-a very unusual and instructive picture. Miss Lawrence will be seen in "Advent of Jane" on Friday, Carrent topics Saturday,

Today: "Massacre of Santa Fo Trail"... 101 Bison .....2-Reel Subject "Jinks and His Motor Boat" Comedy Tuesday: Getting Mary Marrie!" "Carl Van Gordon's Family." Neston Wednesday: "Legend of Monte Mirte" ....Imp
"Sheriff's Reward" ..... Bison Thursday: "Plan That Failed" ..... Powers. "Swat the Fly" ...... Nestor Friday: "The Old Organist" ..... Rex
"Advent of Jane" ..... Victor Saturday: Sunday: 'Lie Not to Your Wife.' ......Imp 

### **OBITUARY**

on the day it is run.

The third reel is always selected

ANDREW TURNBALL. Mrs. Lee Courson of 21 Clinton street, Sunday received word that her brother, Andrew Turnball 22. Crooksville, had been killed in the Rend mine at that place by being run down by a motor engine. He leaves, besides his parents, three

MRS. SARAH JANE GRASSER. Mrs. Sarah Jane Grasser, widow of the late Judge George M. Grasser. died on Sunday at her home, 134

North Fourth street. Mrs. Grasser was born March 28, 1836. and married George M. Gras $se_{\Gamma}$  in Canton, O. in August. 1855. To this union three children were born, Mrs. E. S. Franklin, Charles C. Grasser, who died in 1894, and George D. Grasser, who died a few weeks ago.

The funeral services will be held at the lare residence of Mrs. Grasser at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Friends of the family are invited to the home, but the burial will be private.

# SCHOOL NOTES \*

The Juniors have selected a class pin of D. Auld & Co. of Columbus. The pin is a very pretty one, as will be evidenced in a few weeks.

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In the Boys' At. letic Association meeting to elect officers there was tie for president. Paul Grove was elected secretary and Fred Nehls assistant manager of football. There will be another neeting tonight to ballet for president.

Next Friday morning the literary societies are to gie separate programs, while in the weeks from that time, Oct. 25, the Juniors will give a Hallowe'en program before the entire school. The Seniors are to give a public program, probably in the evening, at Thanksgiving time.

Beggar-"Can ye i help a pore gent mister?" Passer-y-"Hum! sort of a gent do you call yourself?" Beggar-"A indigent, sir."

CORNS REMOVED WITHOUT CUT-TING. The real corn r medy, the one that dways does oure, is Putnam's Corn

Extractor, which rakes corns and callouses go quickly and without the least bit of rain, fees to the root of the to-mentor, absorbs its roots, vives lasting relief. and s rely removes corns or ca suses whether just starth ; or of many years' grow: The name tells the stry, Putnam's Painless C rn and Wart Extractor, price 25c Beware of dangerFREE ORPHEUM THEATRE TICKETS

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Good work team for sale cheap at 45 Orchard street 5-3t\*

horse power gas engine, belting, pulleys and hangers, \$55.00 this week. M. S. Apple, 1228 Cleveland avenue, Columbus, O. 7dSt

One western chief blower on drill. Two carriages three spring wagons two light and one heavy. Inquire J. W. Thompson 23 E. R. St. Phone Auto 4259.

Seagle Dogs ready for use. E. C. McKinney, Bell Phone, 445-K1 5-3t\*

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Citz. phone Farmer 59. 4d3t\*

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Fix room house in North End of town Call Auto phone 3204. 7d3t

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MISCELLANEOUS

2,000 cabbage for kraut or winter use, left yet. Our Keifer pears will be ready for canning this month. Carey A. White, phone Farmer 322. At the Lyric, Thursday, "Custer's Last Fight," in three reels, the original 101 Bison, one day only, 7d3t For first class auctioneering, call on or address Frank Welsh, Citz. phone 68, Granville, Ohio. 9-10-1mo Terrets, either color, all sizes. Males \$2.00, femelae \$3.50, Call on or ad-dress J. D. Simpson, Toboso, Ohio, 5-3t\*

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Orlando N. Hall has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Jonathan N. Hall. Inte of Licking County. Ohio. Dated this 11th day of September. 1912.
HOBBINS HUNTER.
9-23 mon 31 Probate Judge.

OCT. 7 IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS.

Heinz sweet pickles, 2 doz., 25 cts.: Royal Cocoa, 1 lb. box. 25c.: half lb., 15c. Try Fosa, better than Jello, 10c package. Hugh Ellis, 24 West Church street 10-4dtf Strong spring wagon, fit to haul coal, also good saddle. Enquire 413 Gran-ville street. 4d3t\* 1867---"Gentleman George" Dawson, the Australian boxer, who came near reaching the top of the welter-Business opportunity. Have another business that requires my attention; will take \$400-if sold by Saturday; will teach buyer how to run it. Cheap rent and 75 per cent. profit; investigate this. Dont let a chance of a lifetime slip by. Inquire at 215 South Pine street. weight division, born in New South Wales. He began his professional boxing career in 1886

1904-Philadelphia Jack O'Brien defeated Tommy Burns, the Canadian heavyweight, in 6 rounds at Mil waukee. 1997-Bill Lang defeated Peter

Shade trees for planting. Felix in 12 rounds at Melbourne. Mrs. J. Merchant, 275 1916-Willie Beecher and Sammy Elmwood. Phone 8R-222. Smith fought 10-round draw in New York. 1910 - Abe Attell and Frank

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[By Associated Press.]

Pittsburg, Oct. 7 .-- Today's cattle: supply 31,600. Good \$8 907.9 15; choice \$9 25@9 50: common to fair \$6@7. Hogs: receipts \$,000. Heavy Yorkers \$9 35@9 40; light Yorkers \$9 15; pigs

Sheep and lambs: receipts 7,500 Top sheep \$4 25%5 v0. Calves: receipts 1,260. Top \$11.50.

Chicago Markets.

TBy Associated Press.] Chicago, Oct. 7.—Today's cattle: eccipts 21,009; market slow. Prime seeves \$5 50 g 11 00; stockers and eeders \$4 35@7 75; Texas steers \$4 50 96 90; cows and heifers \$2 85@8 90; western steers \$5 75\& 90. Calves: \$\$ 00@10 75.

Hogs: receipts 27,000; steady. Light \$8 65@9 30; heavy \$8 45 59 30: pigs \$5 25\8 25. Sheep and lambs: receipts 63,000; market steady. Native sheep \$3 25@ 20; native lambs \$4 50@6 75.

Marriage Licenses. Evert A. Laymon, clerk, Johnsown; Goldie E. Hanover, Newark. Homer C. Baker, farmer, Croton; Elsie A. Carver, Croton.

Harris C. Keiber, printer, Water-

loo Iowa; Lela B. Montgomery, Pa-

Jesse M. Case, farmer, Croton;

taskala. Benjamin H. Green, farmer, Monoe township; Flora Mae Butt Johnstown.

drs. Maggie Featherolf, Croton. Clarence J. Staggers, machinist Newark; Bernice G. Loar, Hanover. Joseph B. Miller, electrician, New ark: Emma Roe Harrison, Newark. Charles M. Eichorn, chauffeur, Newark, and Miss Jennie May Scott,

"Is Miss Browne in?" Maid-"No, Professor." "But I just saw her at "He is in 'Who's Who,' I believe?" "Yes, but he is much more prominent tractor which is s id by W. A. Erman. the window." "Yes, and she saw you." in 'Here's How!"

Hanover

#### WANTED-MALE HELP

Young lady desires place to work for board only, before and after school hours. Address, Box 7905, care 105 Weight & Crawmer Bakery, 7d2t

Boy for general work, Inquire L. A. Co., 46 North Third street. 7d3t

At once, two carpenters and one mill hand. Blair Mfg. Co., 16th street and B. & O. R. R.

Six good floor stove plate molders wanted. Richmond stove Company, Richmond, V2. 5 d3t\*

Spinners and molders on light brass work. Call at Warden Hotel. Mon-day from 4:00 to 8:00 o'clock. Wil-liam August. 5u2t\*

den wanted on construction work. Enquire Vogelmeier's Grocery, South Fourth street. 563t Boy to wark. Apply Frank Mylius, 100 Moull street. 5d3t\*

LABORERS. Wanted Laborers at the old Thomas Foundry. The New England Engi-neering Co. 5d3t Boy 14 or 15 years old to work, Apply at King Company. 4d2t

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Man with family to work on farm, house furnished. Address D. Hatch, E. D. No. 3, Johnstown, Ohio. 4-ut\*

Mrs. Burrell, 66 Brennan, Orpheum theatre tickets. Car repairmen and laborers. B. & O. shops.

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girl for general housework; one who can cook: no washing or ironing. References required. Enquire Wrs. Neal. 45 North Fifth. 7d2t

woman to press ladies' clothes and girls to work in laundry. Call Bell phone 800: Auto 1655. The Licking Laundry Co. 7631\* Girl for general housework. Inquire 308 W. Locust street. 5d3t

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On Fair ground Friday, lady's gold watch. Letters L. S. engraved on back. Return to Advocate. 7d3t\* Saturday night, two \$10 bills, on West Main, between Fifth and Sixth streets, Return to Advocate, Reward.

white crochet hand bag at the Fair Friday afternoon. Return to Advo-cate. Reward. 7d3t2

picture in locket, lost on mound at Fair grounds Friday. Reward if re-turned to Advocate. 7-3t\* eather porketbook rontaining about \$19,00 or \$12,00. John Popham. R. D. No. 4, Utica. Ohio. Reward. Return to Advocate.

wire bracelet with locket, letter and

Blank book on streets of Newark, or on way to farm. Contains list of farm tools, Return to Dr. Priest, 19 North Fifth street, 4d21\*

Sear Citholic cometery, a big screw driver, wooden sides on handle. Return to Stanley Ingman, corner German and Cabard, 50 cents reward. 7d3t\*

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COMMITTEE'S WORK

Interesting Statements Have Been Made by the Witnesses-Blies Ignerant of His Father's Political Activities-Charles R. Crane's Costly Method of Getting Revenge.

#### By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Oct. 5 .- [Special.] - Perhaps people will affect to be very much shocked because the Clapp investigating committee shows that it takes money to run political campaigns. Of course half the facts are not brought out. It is the business of campaign managers to forget the amounts of money spent and where the big contributions come from.

But there was one interesting statement in the testimony of Cornelius Bliss, Jr., or, rather, in the table of campaign expenditures, which was filed with his testimony. It showed that about \$3,500,000 was collected and spent in the campaign of 1896. That was peculiarly interesting in view of the fact that everybody has claimed that Mark Hanna raised a campaign fund of something like \$10,-000,000 that year. Perhaps that was all exaggeration.

#### Eliminating Money.

In connection with the subject of campaign expenditures it is interesting to speculate whether money can be eliminated as a factor in politics. Can laws be passed which will make money a secondary consideration or give the poor man a chance? The probabilities are that men with money to spend in politics will find some way to get around all the laws that may be enacted. A man who will use money dishonestly will not hesitate to perjure himself in regard to the expenditure of money for political pur-

In this connection there is a susplcion that the Clapp committee has produced an amazing amount of something mighty near perjury. How can these men say they know nothing about contributions of \$100,000, from whom they came and how they were paid out? It looks as if the money question in politics has not changed much in all the years. The corrupt voters were looking for money, and the men with will do much to lead the world to ought to be just as sacred as the ark money to spend were looking for the corrupt soters.

### A Man's Revenge.

There were some interesting developments which showed what a man would do for revenge. Charles R. Crane was appointed minister to China. He left for his post and had gone as far as San Francisco when he was him. He spent \$70,000 to finance the campaign of one man who was oppos- of the soul." ing Taft and an equal amount to who, gave more promise of defeating that you are lost. Taft, according to a witness before the Clapp committee.

"That was one of Knox's mistakes." remarked a friend of the president, with considerable bitterness. "That might have been avoided. There was no necessity for recalling Crane." Then he intimated that it would have been mighty comfortable to have had that money in the Republican campaign.

### A Good Son.

That was a wise son of his father-I mean Cornelius Bliss. He knew absolutely nothing of his father's political activities, more particularly as to money matters. Bliss senior was treasurer of the Republican pational commilitee during many campaigns. Young Bliss knew absolutely nothing about his father's work in that connection. That is the way to bring up a sonin politics.

### Backed Away.

It was amusing to see the committee go almost to the verge of getting something and then back away. For instance, a Standard Oil man-and, mind you, it was a Standard Oil contribution for which the committee was supposed to be gunning-went as far as to say that he came to Washington when leg-Islation was pending and talked things over with the president. At this point the investigators took another line of inquiry.

### Useless Information.

What might be called useless infornation was a statement in the papers Cortelyou would not say anything sirl'.' about politics or about politicians, or anything else. Strange! Why. Cortelyou has been in public life since Cleveland was president, and he has not said anything for publication in all that pay to keep his mouth shut. His only he trained.

### Party Lines Weak.

Congressman Murray of Massachusetts was in Washington not long ago and remarked, apropos of political parties: "I have come to the conclusion. after campaigning in the primaries in Massachusetts, that people do not care very much about party lines this year. It seemed to me that men rather than parties were more important in the

all times.

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### **TABERNACLE**

(Continued from page Z.) past, but, with God's help, they would do so no more.

#### SUNDAY MORNING. The sermon by Dr. Lyon yesterday

morning was a masterly effort, scholarly throughout, and was delivered in Dr. Lyon's best manner. He discussed "The Basis of a Great Revival," which taken from John 20:28-"And Thomas answered, My Lord and my God."

The song service for the morning air of that eternally charming Scotch song, "Coming Through the Rye."

Dr. Lyon, in opening his sermon, called attention to the fact that every great revival in Christian history has had some great truth as its slogan, and expressed his belief that the next revival that is to touch this country will be based on "The Lordship of Je-

"The truth must be dynamic. It must e based absolutely upon the word of first in business," he continued. "Dav-God. It must be comprehensive in its id Harem knew human nature when he classes and conditions of society. It hearts close to their breeches pockmust be unified, and tend to draw ets'." Christians closer together. It must be practical, applicable to present day conditions and effective in producing Christ is right for the ideal, but that a higher type of life and religious achievement." The evangelist then proceeded to show that "the lordship lord in politics. You know that the of Jesus," the placing of the Master party boss and ward heeler has more as the supreme power in our lives. influence, not simply with ungodly men meets all these requirements and is but with professing Christians, than therefore the great dynamic truth that has Jesus Christ. The ballot boxes think they are religious and are try-

Among other things, Dr. Lyon said: I believe there are a great many church members who, if the scriptures are true, have no more real hope of

"The lordship of Jesus arranges the whole gamut of religious thought. He says, "I am the life, the real life, the psychical life. There is no spiritual called back and his place taken from life apart from the life of Jesus Christ. loons. "He spoke the truth," said the He is the one authority in the biology

the campaign of another man you received Jssus? If not, Jesus says liquor business and announce your to know about it?" "We have to have some real founda-

tion for faith. There must be some vival in this city." court of last resort in law. Just so: there must be some supreme court in religion. Jesus said, 'I am the truth.' All teachings must be gauged by the teachings of Jesus Christ."

"I am not going to eliminate all of the Bible except the words of Jesus. It is a principle in law that when a judge cites the decision of another judge he gives that judge due credit for it. Jesus quoted from Deuteronomy, Daniel and David, and said, 'it is written'."

"There is only one basis for brotherhood," said Dr. Lyon, as he disernood.

"The mastership of Jesus must preede the fraternity of man."

"The lordship of Jesus is applicable te present day conditions. A≋ our homes are, our nation is going to be; the home is the thermometer of our civilization.

The speaker scored the "women's clubs" where some fine lady gets up and reads a perfomed paper on "the servant girl problem."

"You don't call the girls who go out to work in the factories or offices or department stores servant girls. But when a young woman goes into the home and does household work, Recently that George B. Cortelyou rethere are a lot of those codfish, simpfused to talk about the Roosevelt cam- ering aristocrats who say, 'She doesn't grief-stricken and heartsore, to take ness. paign either now or in past years-that belong to our set. She's a servant

they grow up and be young women, go ed in the early days of Christian prointo the home of some good Chris- gress. tian woman and there learn how to cook and do domestic work than to many pot house politicians, we admire have them go into a big city and into men of vim. spirit, energy and zeal build a solid foundation. A whole lot time. He is a man who has made it a department store and go to the devil, like Peter, men with a real personal depends on getting a good start. If as many girls do; I'd rather have her ity," said the speaker. "The great you should build in the selfishness prototype is Frank H. Hitchcock, whom do that than go in some factories or trouble with people in these days is and sand of sin. the farther you go the Dist. 7-A, Mrs. Allen. 411 Eastern

resses. If people would appear in that way in your home you would show them the door. It's no wonder that you don't have a deeper spiritual l life!"

Dr. Lyon related of an experience of a ministerial friend who went to call on a member of his church. There was a sudden scurrying about in the house-and three women who had been playing cards, rushed into a clothes closet and had to stay there sweltering during the minister's long visit.

"If Jesus Christ were to be a guest e believes is to be found in the in many Newark church members' Lordship of Jesus." His text was homes, there would be quite a change in your social life and you know it."

Christ as the lord of the bedroom was advocated by Dr. Lyon. was beautifully arranged, the chorus would be no more tossing on the pilmaking an interesting appearance as low at night. The relationship between its three hundred and fifty men and husband and wife and parent and child women grouped themselves about the would be changed. If I am going to pulpit. Prof. Mitchell directed, offering find out the real character of the peoonly hymns that were familiar to all, ple of Newark, I will not ask the minand leading the chorus choir in sing-ing "Ail the World for Jesus," and "I to know why you have the gay, sas-Love to Tell the Story." Mrs. Powell's siety people in this town who are offering for the morning service was saying they don't believe in revivals, "Going Through the Land,' set to the in more than one case, if the family doctor will tell the unvarnished truth about it, there is a reason for it. It's sin that many of these wives and husbands have been living."

> Jesus Christ as lord in education was commended by the evangelist, although he declared that nowhere in his travels had he ever seen a better lot of Christians than the school teachers of Newark. "Put Jesus Christ

> -"The practical atheism of the century is to think that the gospel of it isn't practicable for everyday life. "Why not take Jesus Christ as your

in the grasp of corruption and monopoly? How long would the houses of proseitution, the saloons and the gam salvation than have the devils in hell. bling joints last if the people of this country were Christians indeed.

A Newark saloon keeper told Dr. Lyon the other day that the "Chris tian voters are responsible for the saevangelist. You voters have to break your league with death and hell and partnership with the Lord at the bal lot box, or you will never have a re-

Dr. Lyon's sermon was warmly commended throughout the day and proved a vital factor in attracting the mammoth crowd of the evening service. Dr. Lyon's logic is appealing, his sayings are terse and to the point, and he has, above all else, that happy faculty of holding the attention of those with whom he is working.

### SATURDAY NIGHT.

Dr. Lyon's sermon on Saturday night resulted in forty-five persons confessing Christ and entering encussed the unifying power of the lord- thusiastically into the spirit of the reship of Jesus. "A man may say, 'I be- vival. The meeting was a highly suclong to this organization—the Order of cessful one, teeming with interesting Goats, the Bucks, or the Screech Owls. phases of Dr. Lyon's personality Don't I pay dues. Friends, grips, pass throughout, and supplemented by the words and oaths do not make the tremendous power that Prof. Mitchell brotherhood of man: I will boost you has in directing the musical work of if you will boost me is their spirit, the campaign. The chorus choir was and if I stop boosting you will stop ready for active work and rendered a boosting, too. There is only one broth- number of special choruses, including "Someone's Last Call," and the famous "Awakening Chorus." Mrs. Powell's solo for the evening was "Driftfor the return of wanderers to the fold CHILDREN'S MEETING. of the Master.

of God in Newark and vicinity.

up the work that Christ laid out for him, finally to be the one on whose "I would rather have my girls, when faith the church of Christ was found-

scene stories and swearing his oaths vigor in your Christian life as you do left before his stenographer all day long." In serving the devil."

Line, Mrs. J. H. Butler, Jist. 5-8, Line, Mrs. R. J. Cunningham, 35 N. First, Probate Court.

Probate Court.

By Mrs. R. J. Cunningham, 35 N. First, Probate Court.

Dist. 10-A, Mrs. R. J. Cunningham, 35 N. First, Probate Court.

Eva M. Hewlett, Plaintiff,

found pictures of half dressed act- of zeal running away with knowl-| contrasted with that of ex-President | Mrs. B. F. Snyder, 193 Maholm; edge.' boldly, upright, astride a dead horse.

"If you think you are alright and his slayer. never made a mistake, you might as well go home, because there is noth- for William McKinley is good enough ing I can do for you. God can do for me. The gospel that was good nothing for the man who thinks he is enough for Lincoln before the battle point by a very apropos story of a want. woman who knew of someone who never did anything wrong."

was that it was her husband's first lot of boys and girls that Newark ev-

"If you know yourself as God knows you and as your neighbors know you, have made mistakes and done wrong."

ness of a strong life.

"Peter denied His Lord because he Christ. tried to follow Him from afar off. It's like the little girl who fell out of bed at night because she went to sleep too near where she went in. That's the trouble with so many of our church members today. Many zeople in their group of truth. It must appeal to all said that 'too many men carried their religious life are like the eggs in an incubator. They are just hatching. They pick the shell and say 'peeppeep' and then crawl back in and die. "It takes all there is of a man, from the crown of his hat to the soles

of his shoes, to be a Christian. "Peter's denial was caused by his failure to show his true colors. He went in and sat down with godless associates and didn't let them know that he stood for Christ. Some people ing to keep it secret. If it comes out of the cevenant was to the Israelltes. all right . they'll : publicly confess "How long is this country to remain Christ Friends. it will not come out right if you try to live your Christian

"The result of Peter's denial was denied the Lord: he blasphemed and that tends to disintegrate the home tonight who say that you'll take home can be a powe Christ but won't confess him publicly. as we let Christ rule. What would you women think if some men would say, "I want you to business life; in the social life. Mrs. "Has your soul been vitalized? Have wash your hands of complicity in the be my wife but I don't want anybody Allison spoke with deep conviction

ting some other god on the throne. the red light district. If the votes They give Jesus second and third place. They love money, pleasure and appetite more than Christ. The result is always disaster and doom.

"There are too many dry-eyed confessions in these days. There was much more hope for weeping Peter outside the gate than for boasting Peter inside the gate. That is what Newark hasn't got yet. It may have to have lawlessness before those who are in league with the devil will realize that they must be converted and break with the work that they are doing."

Dr. Lyon then pleaded with his hearers to encourage those who returned to God. "How many of you, during the first weeks of this campaign, have sat there and listened to the preacher. with a look on your face that would freeze a marble statue." Dr. Lyon's plea for those who wished to forsake their wandering from Christ was the result of a vast ingathering of converts, and resulted in one of the most enthusiastic meetings of the entire the devil. We cannot win unless campaign.

### Fully 800 children, with a liberal

Dr. Lyon's sermon was preceded by attendance of "grown ups," were presan eloquent and powerful prayer by ent at Dr. Lyon's meeting for boys Prof. C. L. Williams, head of the and girls on Saturday aftenoon, when English department of Denison Uni- 159 of the youthful citizens of Newversity, Granville, who expressed his ark came out on the side of right and faith in the great work that is to be accepted Christ as their life model. carried on by the evangelistic power Dr. Lyon's talk was very appealing. asking for lives that should be built The theme, "The Wanderer's Re- big and broad at the base and conturn." was based on the life of Peter, structed on the eternal rocks rather who rejected the Lord, but returned, than on the sands of worldly foolish-"Don't make your life a sod-shanty-

Don't build it in the mud when you can build it of the finest stone. Put good thoughts, good deeds, good motives in your lives and they will bring "In these days when there are so you joy through all eternity. "The most important thing is to

in some office with some ungodly, vi- not that they don't do right, but that worse off you are Suppose you put in some office with some ungodly, vi- not that they don't do right, but that worse off you are Suppose you put avenue: Dist. 8, East of Corporation clous lawyer that is telling his vile, ob- they don't do anything. Put as much millions of dollars into a pretty build- Line, Mrs. J. H. Butler; Dist. 9-B,

and remarked, apropos of political parties: "I have come to the conclusion, after campaigning in the primaries in Massachusetts, that people do not care very much about party lines this year. It seemed to me that men rather than parties were more important in the lord-ship of Christ in the lord-ship of Christ should be kept comfortable at Cows should be kept comfortable at lines.

One may be idea of evangelism is too narrow, our problem is to solve the social and political problems of the day. You have just been warming benches. Yet, let those of the vice districts of Newark get out on the side and they will be a power of the albany court house, the perbedicant of the Newlett, ple is dea of evangelism is too narrow. Our problem is to solve the social and political problems of the day. You have just been warming benches. Yet, let those of the vice districts of Newark get out on the side and they will be a power of the school boys and school girls. The defendant. Damon C. Hewlett, ple is dea of evangelism is too narrow. Our problem is to solve the social and political problems of the day. You have just treachery of Aaron Burr in a manner that could not but appeal to the minds of the school boys and school girls. The defendant. The defendant of the choice, the perbettion mills, and told of the Shoemaker, S. Second; Dist, 13, Mrs. Lewis, Bates street; Dist. 15, Mrs. W. H. Stage, 26 Jefferson; Dist. 15. Mrs. Eli Timm, 152 W. Mill take notion that could not but appeal to the minds of the school boys and school girls. The defendant. Perbetted that could not but appeal to the minds of the choice districts of Newark get out in the could not but appeal to the minds of the school boys and school girls.

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A man recently said it was McKinley, who, when he died, instead of scoffing at the name of God, start-ed to sing "Nearer, My God to Thee," Pine. Dist. 24-A, Mrs. J. M. Heft, and pleaded that no one should harm 38 N. Sixteenth; Dist. 24-B, Mrs. like sitting astride a runaway horse, of scoffing at the name of God, start-Well, I'd rather sit that way than ed to sing "Nearer, My God to Thee," "The gospel that was good enough

"God doesn't ask you to be Chris-I tian men. He asks you to be Chris-Her explanation of the phenomenon tian boys and girls, -just the happiest

er saw. He wants you to love and fol-

low Jesus. The sight that followed Dr. Lyon's you will be frank and admit that we invitation for those who wished to follow Christ to come forward, was "Peter sinned against God," said indeed an inspiring one. A young the speaker. "First, he was overcon- boy, not over fifteen years of age, fident. He was trusting too much in manfully came to the front, and with himself. This is apt to be the weak- his eyes shining and his face beaming, said distinctly and proudly, "I want "Friends, if you know how, when to be a Christian." He was followed and why it was that you went away by couples, threes, dozens, scores-from God, return to Him and He will until over a hundred and fifty had sigsee that you don't make the same mis- nified their desire to accept Christ, take again. A swine will fall in the and as these youthful nearts exmud and lie there grunting, like a pressed in unison a prayer for combecause of the ungodly, vicious lives of man hanging over a booze bar, but a plete salvation, there was not an oldsheep will fall in the gutter, but if he er heart in the entire audience that does he shakes his coat clean and goes was not touched by this symbol of the great rejuvenating spirit of the

#### WOMEN'S MEETING. The women's meeting at the First

M. E. church was one that will long be remembered by the women of Newark. The entire auditorium and Sunday School room was filled to its utmost capacity. The splendid chorus did most effective work. The failure of the organ did not in the least distract Mrs. Powell, who displayed her musical ability in leading the chorus without its support, Mrs. Powell was unable to sing Gounod's O,Divine Redeemer without the organ accompaniment-instantly she selected the appropriate song "Thy Will Be Done." She put her whole heart and soul into the message and prepared the hearts of the women for the address of Mrs. Allison, who emphasized the pre-eminence of Christ in the home life.

"The home is the unit of civilization. It is the social molecule, It assured. It will always be the same, is the most powerful force in the no matter what the cause may be. He moulding of character. Anything There may be some of you is an enemy to civilization. The take home can be a power in proportion

The pre-eminence of Christ in the business life; in the social life. Mrs. Allison spoke with deep conviction as she touched upon the social evils. The curse of the wine rooms and the red light district. If the votes for women will put them out of existence I will be willing to vote." Others expressed the same opinion with hearty applause.

"If the harlot is a public benefactor let a monument be erected to that effect in our public squares. This character is not a necessity; if as she touched upon the social evils. "Many are denying Christ by put- The curse of the wine rooms and

This character is not a necessity; if we must be surrounded by men who will not be men, let us banish them to the jungles of Africa where they belong" and here Mrs. Allison's tone changed from sternness to tenderness as she continued, "I believe in men, they are not all beasts, if one man can be a true noble man, others can. I know my husband was such a man.

Let Christ have the pre-eminence in our Christian life. Women show your colors," rang out the words with no uncertain sound, and nearly every woman in the audience rose to her feet as the invitation was given to take a stand for better service for the Christ." The fight is on and the fight is between God and we women give Christ the pre-emi-

present week. Meetings for Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock have been reported as follows: District 2 with Mrs. Hilleary, cor. Oakwood avenue and McKinley;

Dist, 3-A, Mrs. Byron Shaw, 232 N Vine; Dist. 3-B, Mrs. O. G. Seward, 143 N. Buena Vista; Dist. 4-A, Mrs. Ganshaw. 40 Vine; List. 4-B, Mrs. Agnew, N. Morris St.; Dist. 5-A, Mrs. J. H. Shaw, 96 Penny; Dist. 5-B Mrs. Reny, Oakwood avenue; dist. 5-C; Mrs. Swak, Wing St.; Dist. 6, Mrs. O'Conner, 338 Eastern avenue; "What's this to do with evangelism. "Some of you people haven't enough It has a heap to do with it. Some peo- of the love of Christ in your souls to history of the Albany court house, the love of Christ in your souls to history of the Albany court house, the love of Christ in your souls to history of the Albany court house, the love of Christ in your souls to history of the Albany court house, the love of Christ in your souls to history of the Albany court house, the love of Christ in your souls to history of the Albany court house, the love of Christ in your souls to history of the Albany court house, the love of Christ in your souls to history of the Albany court house, the love of Christ in your souls to history of the Albany court house, the love of Christ in your souls to history of the Albany court house, the love of Christ in your souls to history of the Albany court house, the love of Christ in your souls to history of the Albany court house, the love of Christ in your souls to history of the Albany court house, the love of Christ in your souls to history of the Albany court house, the love of Christ in your souls to history of the Albany court house, the love of Christ in your souls to history of the Albany court house, the love of Christ in your souls to history of the Albany court house, the love of Christ in your souls to history of the Albany court house, the love of Christ house, the l

F. Umstott, 68 Linden; Dist. 25-A Mrs. Kemp, 83 Day; Dist. 25-B, Mrs. J. S. Anderson, 40 N. Williams; Dis. 26-B, Mrs. C. Provin, 568 W. Main; Dist. 26-B, Mrs. Kirk, 19 Bow alright." Dr. Lyon emphasized this of Gettysburg is the gospel that I ers; Dist. 29, Mrs. A. L. Haulk, 494 Granville; Dist. 30-B. Mrs. Ferguson, cor. Locust and Tenth; Dist. 31-A, Mrs. Wilcox, 162 Ninth; Dist. 31-B, Mrs. Thos. Warner, 75 Flory; Dist. 32-A, Mrs. A. S. Mitchell, cor. Granville and Sixth; Dist. 32-B, Mrs. John Adams, Columbia st.; Dist. 33-A, Mrs. P. S. Smith, 235 N. Tenth; Dist. 33-B, Mrs. C. H. Inscho, 259 Eddy; Dist. 34-A, Mrs. Harvey Farmer, 216 N. Fifth; Dist. 24-B, Mrs. Garber, 60 Pearl; Dist 35-A, Mrs. M. L. Farmer, 271 Buck ingham; Dist. 35-B, Mrs. Evans, 366 N. Fourth, Dist. 36, home of Geo. Gardner, N. Eleventh st.; Dist. 37-A Mrs. Deary, 420 N. Tenth; Dist. 37-E Mrs. M. Tavener, 416 Central; Dist 38-A. Mrs. Margaret Motz, 60 Clinton; Dist. 38-B, Mrs. Holler, 91 Valley; Dist. 30. Mrs. I. M. Kidd, 164 Elmwood; Dist. 40, Mrs. U. K. Essington, 254 Hudson; Dist. 41, Mrs. nenthorn, Leroy street; Dist. 42 Paramore, 490 N. Fourth; Dist. 43 A, Mrs. Shepard, Channel street Dist. 43-B. Mrs. Hughes, Evans, St. Dist. 44, Miss Lena Woodyard; Dist 45, Mrs. Fleming, cor. Kraig and

### LEGAL NOTICE.

To James R. Ewing:
You are hereby notified that on the 36th day of September. 1912. Roderic Jones. as guardian of Mary R. Ewing. filed in the Probate Court of Licking County. Ohio. a petition. the object and prayer of which is to secure the said court to order the sale of the real estate of said Mary R. Ewing. situated in the County of Licking. State of Ohio. and described as follows, to-wit: Situated in the City of Newark and being a strip of land forty-seven (47) feet wide, taken off of the north end of inlots Nos. 30 and 31 in William C. Maholm's Addition to the town of Lockport, now a part of the City of Newark. Ohio.

Therefore the application will be for hearing by said court on the 1st day of November, 1912, at nine o'clock a.m., at which time, unless you show cause to the contrary, an order will be granted as prayed for in said petition.

Dated this 20th day of September.

Dated this 20th day of September 1912.

RODERIC JONES,
Guardian of Mary R. Ewing.
Jones & Jones, attorneys.
9-30 mon 5t

### LEGAL NOTICE.

LENA ISTLER.
By Smythe & Smythe, her attorneys.
9-36 mon 6t LEGAL NOTICE.

The State of Ohio, Licking County, Probate Court. Myrtle Basham, Plaintiff,

Myrtle Easham, Plaintiff,

William Edward Basham. Defendant.
The defendant, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that the plaintiff has filed her petition in the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, praying for a divorce from the defendant, and the custody of their child, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty, extreme cruelty and habitual drunkenness. Said petition will be for dearing after six weeks from the 36th day of September, 1912.

MYRTLE BASHAM.

By Smythe & Smythe, her attorneys. September 50, 1912.

5-30 mon 6t

### LEGAL NOTICE.

Prayer Meetings.

The neighborhood prayer meeting leaders are doing remarkably good work. They are reporting prompily and accurately. About sixty meetings are announced for Tuesday morning. There are yet three or four districts not organized. It is hoped to have every portion of the city provided for by the end of the necessary meetings for Tuesday necessary week. Meetings for Tuesday necessary meetings are announced for Such at the office of John M. Swartz. Attorney. Newark. Ohio, on Saturday. Attorney. Newark. Ohio, on Saturday. Attorney. Newark. Ohio, on Saturday. The purpose of said meeting is for the election of a Board of Directors and such other business as may properly some before said meeting. This meeting is called because no Board of Directors was elected at the time of the last annual stockholders meeting. N. L. C. KACHELMACHER, C. B. DONADUE.

Stockholders Meetings.

NOTICE.

To whom it may concern:

Clara Hoy of Licking County, Onio, will on the 17th day of October, 1912. file her petition in the Probate Court of said County, asking for an order changing her name from that of Clara Hoy to that of Clara Latham, and said petition will be for hearing October 17th, 1912.

Newark, Ohio, Sept. 17, 1912.

I. V. Hilliard, Attorney. Newark, Ohio, Sept. ... J. V. Hilliard, Attorney, 9-16 mon 5t

### LEGAL NOTICE.

Damon C. Hewiett, Defendant.

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Seigel was charged in the war- A full case of Pales Dispensin Seigel armed with a shorgun ready trouble or indigestion. the weapon, if necessary.

The formula plainly provided on these missed from custody, the others befifty-cent cases, then you will underling fined. to defend his rights with the use of

the dog and did not propose to give stand why dyspeptic to table of all! A general fight among a number up the animal, unless he was reim-

chief, with Captain Swank, Patrol- candy, though each 6 so contains noon about 3 o'clock. Smith and one nonless and Burke and Wagon-power sufficient to dissect and pre-three others, J. E. Pierce, C. Hide men Donler and Burke and Wagonresidence and he submitted to superfor forces and was lodged in jail. He will now face the additional charge of resisting and threatening an offi-

### **NEW HOURS**

Agreed Upon by Retail Clerks' Assotion and Druggists of Newark.

The new hours agreed upon by the Retail Clerks' Association and druggists of Newark are as follows: Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays. Thursdays and Fridays during the months of October, November, December, January, February, March and April, will close prompty at 8 p. m. and during the months of May, June, July, August and September will close promptly at 10 p. m. Evenings of one week before Christmas will close promptly at 10 p. m. Saturdays will close promptly at 10 p. m. Sundays will be closed during the day from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Following legal holidays closed from 12 o'clock noon to 6 p. m. Standard time, beginning Oct. 15. 1912. The following druggists have signed the above agreement: S. H. King, C. F. Bricker. C. W. Douce,

Collins. R. L. Williams, R. W. Smith, T. J. Evans. F. D. Hall. Marshall W. Redman, F. .. A. Erman & Son.

Crayton Co. Oct. 7-19-12-14

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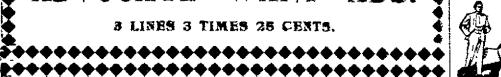
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- 2. Lowest interest rates.
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FOOT NOTES Be friends with your feet

-wear WALK-OVERS. MANNING BROS., Walk-Over Boot Shop.

### STOMACH MISERY JUST VANISHES

Time It! No hidgestion, Gas or Sourcess Pive Minutes After Taking "Pape's Dispepsin."

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies ! Le a lump of -this is indigent on.

rant with having received a dog costs only fifty cents ad will thor-beaten her the most of the day valued at \$5, which had been stolen oughly cure your out-o order stom-from Wm. Hi key. Patrolman Dobley seh and leave suffice. about the while in a drunken condition. was sent to the Eddy street address bouse in case some one else in the was fined \$10 and costs and paid to serve the document and found family may suffer from stomach the amount. Six other drunks and Seigel armed with a shorgup ready trouble or indiscertion. Ask your pharmacis to show you loiterers and two drunks were dis-

p the animal, unless he was reimble to give be animal, unless he was reimble to be and the beautiful to the same and the beautiful to the same to be animal to be animal to be animal to the same to t McClure, went to the Seigel pare for assimilation is the blood and Marie Stevenson were arrested and he submitted to superand was lodged in fail. He makes you go to the table with a duct. Smith was charged with runhealthy appetite: he what will ning a disorderly house. He was please you most is you will fined \$25 and costs and Marie was feel that your stoma, and intestines are clean and from and you pair was given fines of \$5 and costs, will not need to resource laxatives. Smith and the woman were ordered

> Stipation.
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> This city will have now Diapeptore street, was ordered before Mayor sin cranks, as some people will call swartz Monday morning on a charge them, but you will be tranky about this splendid stomach preparation, if you ever try a we for indition, if you ever try a we for indigestion or gastritis or . 'y other sto-

or liver pills for bilic spess or con-committed.

mach misery. Get some now, this vinute, and forever rid yourself of stomach trouble and indigestion.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* + THE BIRTHDAY CALENDAR. +



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Annoyances will come, but will onexercise your character and make it stronger. Worrying and impa-tience will bring on I health and weakness. Pleasant mes will come in your family and you will form lose friendships.

Those born today will be fond of dress and inclined to be vain. They will be too generous for their own prosperity and, although clever, will keen themselves short of money by their careless habits.

# BRYAN WILL

L. Finley of the Democratic executive committee, was notified today act normal. They never force them that William Jennings Bryan will to unnatural action. make a speaking tour of Obio, Oct. 19, 21 and 22.

### UP ALL NIGHT FOR TICKETS TO BALL GAME.

New York, Oct 7.—Five thousand The 're perfectly harmless. persons, 500 of woom had remained up all night, sormed the Polo just to keep right. Try them. Grounds this morning at the opening "Every little Olive Tablet has a of the public sale of seats for the movement all its own." 10c and 25c world's champions...p baseball series, per box.

Twelve thousand unkers in all were! The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus. Twelve thousand makers in all were put on sale, 100 for each of the Ohio. three games scheduled for New York.
If Saturday's game is not played the with impure aloud feeding your pody.
Money will be refinded. Each purchaser was alloued two seats for any or all of the three games but the bulk of the croud hought fickers. three games scheduled for New York. the bulk of the trovd bought tickets for the first game, to be played to-

### CONSTIPATION IT'S ME FOR OLIVE TABLETS!

BUSINESS

ber of Cases.

Charged with beating his white

wife, W. A. Rivera, a Porto Ricanwas arrested Sunday by Patrolman Burke and Wagonman McClure. Tae

arrest was made on complaint of Ri-

vera's wife, who claimed that he had

taurant adjoining the saloon and

that he had nothing to do with that

part of the business. His case was

continued until Thursday afternoon

at 2 o'clock. Chief of Police Bliz-

zard filed the affidavir against him.

ing for the owner of a bicycle which

was left against his garden fence on

Saturday evening by a lad who had

evidently stolen it. Crist was in his

garden when the lad came along-

riding the bike. Crist started out of

the alley on an errand and the boy

evidently thought he was after the wheel, for he jumped off, tossed it

ngainst the fence and took to his

neels. He has not been seen since.

eosts each before Mayor Swartz Sat-

urday on a charge of shooting craps

at U. G. Craig's place last Thursday

Oliver Lucas, charged with carry-

ing concealed weapons, was given a hearing before Mayor Swartz Satur-

day afternoon and was bound over to

the grand jury under \$100 bond.

NO MORE

Henry Green, James Berg and Matthew Arnold were fined \$5 and

Ed. Crist of North Newark is look-

That is the joyful cry of thousands

since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and Calomel's oldtime enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

SPEAK IN OHIO Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, sooth-Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated tablets.
They cause the bowels and liver to Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are so

easy to take that children do not regard them as "medicine" at all. If you have a "dark brown mouth" now and then — a bad breath-a dull, tired feeling - sick headache-torpio liver and constinared, von'il find quick- sure and

only pleasant results from one or two little Olive Tablets at bedtime. Thousands take one every night

"Every little Olive Tablet has a

A pig that is fed grain all his life usually fails to pay expenses.



Is there any comfort in useing a soft COAL FURNACE with its DIRT and ASHES and every Man his own fireman?

Why not enjoy some of the comforts of this LIFE, and let us equip your FURNACE for GAS with an economical BURNER without cost to you. or if you have a burner we will reset it without cost

THE NEWARK NATURAL GAS & PUEL CO.

### **BURDOCK TONIC COMPOUND** SPECIAL -:- \$1 Bottle for 25c -:- SPECIAL

For a short time we will sell a regular dollar bottle of BURDOCK TONIC COMPOUND for 25c. It is a good Stomach, Liver and Kidney medicine. Better get yours while the advertising sale is on.

### **CRAYTON'S DRUG STORE**

...: SOUTH SIDE SQUARE -:-

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Bonds of many kinds, some paying a large rate of interest are constantly offered the investing public. But experience has proven to the satisfaction of many people that such rates are hazardous to say the least.

We have an extremely attractive offering of Licking County Bonds, known as the Linnville Extension Pike, Utica and Lock Improvement, Newark and Zanesville Road Paving and County Debt Bonds. These bonds are non-taxable, and are beyond question as to safety. Coupons are payable March and September. Price on application.

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Today's Want Ads.

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Past experience has taught you that you will be able to buy papers here during this sale at a price which means a saving of from 25 to 50 per cent on every room.

### THE PRICES BELOW TELL THE TALE

Oatmeals, all colors, were 25c a roll, now 17 1-2c Varnished Tiles, were 25c a roll now \_\_\_\_\_\_17 1-2c Ingrains, all colors, were 15c a roll, now\_\_\_\_\_10c Figured papers, which were 15c a roll, now 10c Figured papers, which were 12 1-2 and 10c, now\_\_\_\_\_7 1-2c Figured papers, which were 7 1-2c, now 5c Figured papers, which were 5c, now 3 1-2 and 2 1-2c

At present the line is complete, but we would advise an early selection on your part, Lefore the assortment is broken. NO COODS CHARGED AT THE ABOVE PRICES

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